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…ST EDITION

…IS TOCSIN.

…Wm. McKinley Will Sound It …n St. Louis To-Night.

…tion on Change and a Speech …From Ohio's Chief Executive.

…SCUSSES HILL'S NOMINATION, THE …ISIANA DEFECTION AND OTHER INTERESTING SUBJECTS.

…s Not Look for a Republican Tidal Wave in November, But Expects Large …Gains—His Explanation of the Pres… …at Boom in Business.

…v. William McKinley of Ohio, the official …rist of the Republican party, is in St. …is. He is moving in a circle which is …posed to define a political storm-center, … which covers points in Nebraska, Kan… Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan …Ohio. The Governor left Ohio Saturday … reached Chicago yesterday morn… and left Mrs. McKinley with …ves there. His political tour

"What was the grand cause of the panic of 1893?"

"You had best hear my speech. I am going to discuss that question at length."

"Are you in favor of the election of United States Senators by a vote of the people?"

"That is a great big question—too big to be gone into in a newspaper interview—but I confess I hardly know what should be done with that issue. I hardly think the change would be desirable. I notice that the Ohio Democrats declared against it."

"What do you think of the nomination of Hill in New York State?"

"That it was the most logical thing the party could have done. Will the Republicans carry the State? Well, as to that, they have frequently carried it in presidential years, but the Democrats have usually elected the Governor. I do not expect to witness a tidal wave of victory for the Republican party this fall, but I do expect to see them make small gains in many districts where the Democrats made gains two years ago. The best evidence that the tariff legislation of the last session of Congress was unsatisfactory even to Democrats is that not a single speech was made in either branch of Congress in favor of the new tariff law after it was passed, and that many of the Democratic members of Congress are openly condemning it."

THE LOUISIANA DEFECTION.

The Louisiana Democratic defection being referred to, the Governor said:

"I do not know how far that movement extends, nor how influential are its leaders, but I am inclined to look upon it as the beginning of a general break in the ranks of the Democrats in the South. That all depends, however, upon the causes of the dissatisfaction whether they are confined to the sugar industry or are of more general character."

The Governor deftly avoided discussing the income tax or the silver question. Regarding the latter he replied by putting a question as to the strength of free silver sentiment in Missouri, and found a convenient means of parrying further inquiry by a complimentary reference to Hon. R. P. Bland. While the distinguished Ohioan pro… to be confident of considerable Repub…can gains in the House of Representatives, there was nothing in his manner that indicated that he expected to see the McKinley bill, or any radical prototype thereof, reenacted by the Fifty-fourth Congress or its successor.

RECEPTION ON 'CHANGE.

Gov. McKinley and party, accompanied by

answer the ques … pounded in the fol-
lowing letter du … eech to-night:

Hon. Wm. McKin…

In your speech … will you kindly an-
swer the follow … questions based
on your own aut … terances:
1. "We tell e… in America who
wants Scotland' … if he thinks it is
any better and d … at the American
pig iron—we te … must have the
Scotch, 'You n… r the privilege,'
and in that way … in that great in-
dustry."
Does not this s… hat you compel
the American co… a higher price
for what may be … article by pro-
hibiting competi…
2. "Last year … ,000 out of our
own pockets to … ? To protect
the men in the U… who are pro-
ducing just one-… amount of our
consumption of … we wipe that
out, and it will c… the bounty just
$7,000,000 every … months, which
furnishes the san… at very much
less cost to the c… we save $48,-
000,000 every yea… at vast sum in
the pockets of ou… "
You admit that … did not pay
the tax on sugar … at the Ameri-
can consumers p… same not true
of iron or coal or … tected article?
If not, why not?
3. You have fre… at protective
tariffs are the … methods of
maintaining wag… true how do
you account for t… that prevail
in countries havi… ctive tariffs,
for instance, Ital… exico?
4. Statistics sh… value of all
our exports of m… the foun-
dation of the Gov… end of the
fiscal year in 1894 … ,726 and the
imports $27,064,1… ther words
the difference … exports
and imports … out $145,-
000,000, the val… e month's
foreign trade. T… e precious
metals from the … e Govern-
ment to the clos… year in 1894
were $2,940,737,489 … ts, $1,563,-
733,804. Is it not … mports are
paid for by our e… ut off im-
ports by tariffs … by shut off
exports and co… reduce the
amount of labor … produce the
exports? Again t… nly show that
our exportation c… s metals is not
for the purpose o… ign goods; how
then will a protec… op the impor-
tation of the prec…
On Tuesday eve… , 1892, in Music
Hall, you made t… statement:
"We sold abro… r of American
products, $1,080,0… never reached
since the founda… overnment be-
fore. And when … e to settle with
us at the end o… business she
walked up and p… 0,000,000 in gold
for the difference … hat we sold her
and what we bou…
"And we got it. … ade they would
have had it. Und… n we have got
it here, circulat… every avenue
and artery of Am… "
The latest Unit… reasury report
shows that we se… nore gold coin
and bullion than … during the four
years from 1890 to … llows: 1890, $20,-
063,074; 1891, $44,9… $17,450,946; 1893,
$72,76.,389. How c… unt for the dis-
crepancy.



Gov. William McKinley.

…properly at Chicago, whence …reached St. Louis over the Alton. H… …eis in the private car of General Super…endent Miller of the Panhandle Division …e Pennsylvania road. In his immediate …y are State Librarian Smith of Ohio, the …ernor's personal factotum, who looks …r all matters connected with the tour; …ry Miner of the Associated Press, Cincin…; L. White Busbey of the …ter-Ocean, …ago, and Henry Hunt of the United …s.

MET BY DISTINGUISHED REPUBLICANS.

…the Union Station the traveling Buck… …were met by Chairman Filley of the …e Committee of the Republican party, …ov. Stanard, Mayor Walbridge, ex-Con…sman F. G. Niedringhaus, Wm. F. …inghaus, W. H. Moran, Dr. Thos. …iley, C. H. Sampson and Max …han. The Governor was sufficiently well …tainted with several of the Reception …mittee to avoid any embarrassments …ever, and in five minutes the party—…ens and guests—were on their way to …Planters' Hotel in open carriages. There …Governor was assigned to a hand…e suite on the parlor floor, at the south…corner, and in a very short time had …himself informally comfortable. He …ked a cigar while the Reception Commit… explained the day's programme to Mr. …n, and for the ensuing two hours re…ed anybody who chose to call, including …ous idlers who never miss a glimpse of …cipal pachyderm of every traveling …n.

…cKinley is a man of charmingly …ners and a thorough democrat in …nt of stranger callers. He sits …r of his parlor wide open and …y visitor with a cordial hand…e does not take any conver…til he gets the political lat…e of the party of the sec…as the political habit of …onally agreeable highly …r at a loss for a com… when conversation

…ERVIEWED.

… representative … reception room … was quite … members of …s the corri…d. The in…done with…pliments …usiness …rriage …ourth …ead. …re-

the reception committee, were tendered a reception at the Merchants' Exchange at 12:45 o'clock. President Wm. G. Boyd and the other officers and directors of the Exchange met the party in the Directors' room, where prominent members of the Exchange were introduced to the visitors. Shortly after 1 o'clock Gov. McKinley went on the floor and was introduced by President Boyd, who said:

PRESIDENT BOYD'S ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN—We are honored to-day by the presence of one who is not only the Chief Executive of a great State of our Union, but is one of the most distinguished citizens of the republic and an acknowledged leader of one of the great political parties of the country. He is well known throughout the commercial world for the eminent part he has performed in shaping our national legislation, and his ability is respected and his character admired even by those who do not subscribe to his views. He has kindly consented to say a few words to us, and it is highly appropriate that the largest commercial organization in the Mississippi Valley should listen to a man who has devoted so much thought to and exercised such influence over the commerce of our country. I take pleasure in presenting Hon. Wm. McKinley of Ohio.

GOV. M'KINLEY'S SPEECH.

Gov. McKinley's appearance was greeted with hearty applause. He spoke as follows:

I account it a great honor to address this body, composed of the representative business men of the great metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. I bring to you and to all of you the good will of the State of Ohio.

Whatever differences you may have, you are, all of you, for the city of St. Louis and for the State of Missouri and whatever will advance them. What we want is business prosperity, and whatever will bring that about we mean to have. Whatever stands in the way of the happiness of our country must get out of the way.

"Whether found in Missouri or Ohio, we are all for the good of the country.

I congratulate your city on the splendid way in which she met the financial reverses of last year. Resting as they do upon conservative principles and business integrity, your mercantile and financial institutions have survived as those of few of our cities did.

I congratulate you, too, upon being citizens of this great American commonwealth. I wish you all, citizens, city and State, the largest measure of prosperity. I am glad to meet and to greet you. Having said this much, let me bid you adieu.

After leaving the Exchange Gov. McKinley was driven to the Exposition. He was escorted to a box decorated in his honor. The audience arose and gave him an enthusiastic reception.

HIS LEVEE.

Gov. McKinley's reception at 11 o'clock on the parlor floor of the Planters' drew only a few dozen attendants. Perhaps the unfamiliarity of the general public with the hotel had something to do with this, but at any rate the Governor seemed to consider the turnout unworthy of a prolonged wait, and he returned to his rooms at the end of the first half hour.

During the reception, which was held in the "Turkish Room," in full view of those passing through the foyer, the Governor was supported by Mr. Filley and Mr. W. M. Horton. Among those who called were Hon. Charles Parsons, Hon. Charles F. Joy, Maj. Charles E. Pearce, Geo. D. Reynolds, C. H. Sampson and L. L. Culver. Perhaps a dozen ladies—chiefly guests of the house—came forward and were presented.

QUIZZING M'KINLEY.

The Missouri Single …ax Association Asks the Ohioan t… Answer Certain Questions To-Nigh…

Throu… …TCH the Nelson …ommittee, com…souri Single T…

SHE IS …LTHY.

Mrs. Emma Sh… …ho Is Charged With… …ing.

A warrant was i… …inst Mrs. Emma Sharkey, a respe… …essed woman of middle age, wh… arrested about 5 o'clock Sunda… …oon by Officer J. J. Kavanaugh o… …ge of stealing a bottle of cologne … at $1 from Alexander's drug st… …8 Olive street. Mrs. Sharkey s… …t her home is in Springfield, Ill… denies the theft. Police Matron Ha… the Four Courts knows Mrs. Shark… says that she belongs to a good fa… …d is in comfortable circumstances. T… …s ago Mrs. Sharkey adopted a child fro… …. Harris. The warrant wa… …orn out by W. M. English, a salesma… Alexander's. English stated that the wo… bought 10 cents worth of glycerine and w… he was putting it up she took a bottle o… …vender cologne water and put it in her … …g. Officer Kavanaugh was called, followed and arrested her. She was taken to the Four Courts and placed in charge of Matron Harris.

Mrs. Sharkey stated to a POST-DISPATCH reporter:

"I came down from Springfield last Friday and returned on Saturday and came back Sunday. I bought 10 cents worth of glycerine at the drug store. A friend had made me a present of a bottle of perfume and I had it in my bag. I took it out and placed it on the counter and when I got the glycerine I put the perfume back into the bag and I left the store. I walked over to Sixth and Olive streets and waited there about fifteen minutes for my sister. I went back to Locust street and came back and was standing waiting for my sister again when the officer came up and took me to the drug store, where I was accused of having stolen perfume.

"I can bring the person who gave the perfume to me to prove where I got it. I won't give the name because I don't want anyone's name mixed up in the affair. I have separated from my husband and live at Springfield off of the rents of property which I have there and in the country. I am not wealthy but have enough to live on. I adopted a child from Mrs. Harris, but it died."

Mrs. Harris says Mrs. Sharkey's parents are wealthy and she has the utmost confidence in the woman's innocence.

Mrs. Harris says that Mrs. Sharkey's family is not only wealthy, but is an old and prominent one, which left Kentucky and went to Illinois.

THE WEATHER.

Rain and Higher Temperature Predicted for To-Morrow.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular—Temperature; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue—Precipitation. White—Fair weather. Thus: Blue, white and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

The b… …eter is highest this morn…ing in t… …hio Valley and lowest in Easter… …ontana, where the barom… …s abnormally low. There have … …howers in the West and South … while in the East the weath… …s been fair. The temperat… …edly in the … East. Killing frosts … …go and Duluth and … Forecast f… Monday; ra… warmer Tue… For Missou… warmer; bri…

The fall… Court wi… work of … docket. … decisions … latter par… Second … Nelson is … special ma… Notificati… ment in an… by the Chin…

HILL IN 1896.

Congratulatory Telegrams Naming Him for the Presidency.

But No Kindly Message Has Come From Cleveland or His Cabinet.

THE THREATENED BOLT IN NEW YORK WATCHED WITH MUCH CONCERN.

Candidates of the Saratoga Convention Admit That a Hard Battle Is Before Them—Swinton's Talk to the Workingmen—Taubeneck Hopes to See the Populists Hold the Balance of Power in Congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Senator Hill has received all told nearly 2,000 telegrams congratulating him on his nomination for Governor. Representative Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, has received nearly as many.

Many of these telegrams to Senator Hill have declared that he undoubtedly will be the candidate of the party in 1896. None of the messages of this character, however, have been published. Up to this time President Cleveland has sent no congratulatory word to Mr. Hill, Mr. Lockwood or Judge Gaynor. Vice-President Stevenson has sent an exhilarating dispatch to Mr. Hill, but beyond that the Federal Administration at Washington and Buzzard's Bay and elsewhere has not had time to wish godspeed to the standard-bearers of the Democratic party in New York State this fall. No word was expected from Walter Quinton Gresham, Secretary of State.

Senator Hill and Mr. Lockwood and Judge Gaynor have as yet received no kindly messages from John Griffin Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel Scott Lamont, Secretary of War; Richard Olney, Attorney-General; Wilson Shannon Bissell, Postmaster-General; Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy; Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, or Julius Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture.

Neither Senator Hill, Mr. Lockwood nor Judge Gaynor has as yet formally accepted the nomination of the Saratoga Convention. The Committee of Notification has been named. The Democratic State Committee, on the authority of the convention, has power to fill all the vacancies on the ticket caused either by death or resignations.

Senator Hill and his associates on the ticket are awaiting with some interest the conclusion of the Fairchilders of New York County and the Shepardites of Kings. The turmoil in New York City, the racket in Brooklyn, the disturbance in Albany, the reports of commercial and industrial depression in nearly every county in the State—all these and many more influences are being discussed by the candidates and their counselors. Twenty-one out of the thirty-four Congressmen in the State are Democrats. New Congressmen are to be elected this fall. The apportionment that the constitutional convention has ordered submitted to the voters this fall has come in for the most careful consideration, and last, but by no means least, the alleged influence of the A. P. A. in the coming struggle has not been overlooked. The Democrats admit unreservedly that a pretty battle is at hand.

THE POPULIST CANDIDATE.

John Swinton Thinks They May Name the Next President.

NEW YORK, Oct., 1.—John Swinton addressed 200 members of the People's or Populist party at No. 40 East Tenth street last evening. What he said was earnest, if not at all times complimentary to those whom he addressed. Mr. Swinton said: "There is more misery in New York to-night than in any city on the globe. Why do not the people rise? We have as our President a fat butcher. No butchery by any imperial leader was ever greater or more brutal than that which Grover Cleveland caused to be done by national troops in Indiana and Illinois. Why do not the people vote themselves out of purgatory? I say to-night to oppressed and down-trodden humanity in this country, 'Vote yourselves the plunder of the Vanderbilts and the Goulds.' Ah, you think this is too radical do you? Well, I say to you that you are but half-breed Populists. You are tainted with the dry rot of this shameless, inhumane city of New York. Are the workingmen crazy? It would seem so.

"With the power of voting themselves anything and everything in the world, I suppose they will walk to the polls as usual and vote to continue in a slavery that is worse than death. Good help them this winter, for it is an awful distress. My hope is in the wish.

"It is possible that the election of the next President may be thrown upon Congress and that the Populists may hold the balance of power. In view of this contingency it is well for us to consider our candidates. Who, I ask, shall be the Populist President in the event that one can be elected?"

At this question, which was propounded seemingly in seriousness, half a dozen persons in the audience shouted "Peffer." "No," said Mr. Swinton, Peffer will not do. He has the misfortune of being regarded as a comic person. That is fatal. If he would shave that preposterous beard that he wears he might do; but not otherwise."

"…gg of Texas," shouted a voice. "No," said Mr. Swinton, "He lent his countenance to burning negroes; he will not do." "Bellamy," said somebody. "Bah," said the orator, "He is not fit to be Mayor of a country village."

A… of Nebraska and Lafe Pence of Colorado were next named by the audience. "One is too young and the other is a minister," said Mr. Swinton deploringly.

"… and Lewelling," cried a voice in the rear of the room. "That's better," said Mr. …or, "but you have not hit it yet." … Populists scratched their heads and a female voice exclaimed "Gov. Alt…

… you have it," said Mr. Swinton. … the man. He will prove a national … in the cause of human emancipation … member his name, go out and work and don't forget that a new era is … and that the day of human slavery … end."

…gh, Mr. Swinton, who is a … information, seemed to have … John Peter Altgeld is a …en, and for that reason, if … never be President of the …

…NECK'S CLAIM.

…, Hol…

are not without hope that they will hold the balance of power in the next Congress, and these hopes are fairly well based from present indications.

H. E. Taubeneck, not unknown in St. Louis, is a director of the Populist congressional campaign and his headquarters are within three squares of the Capitol.

The claim of the Populists that they will be able to at least hold the balance of power in the next Senate is based, Mr. Taubeneck asserts, on reliable reports from the sections in which the revolution, in Western politics at least, is expected. The Populists, with Senator Jones, now control five members of the Senate. The terms of office of all of these extend beyond March 4, 1895. The Republicans in the present Senate control thirty-six votes and the Democrats forty-four. The Populists hope to make gains in Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. The States are now represented in the Senate by five Republicans and one Democrat. The Democrats have no idea that Martin will be returned from Kansas, so that Democratic representation in the Senate, not taking into account possible gains in the East, will be reduced to forty-three. Conceding to the Republicans and the Populists the new Senators from the six States mentioned, the Democrats, with a full Senate, may be in a minority, with the Populists in control. Even if a Democrat be returned in place of Higgins of Delaware, the vote of the Vice-President may be necessary to retain Democratic domination.

These facts show how serious is the outlook, and they explain the buoyant hopes of the Populists. The third party men feel sure of gaining a Populist Senator in Kansas, one in Colorado and two in Montana. The Republicans scoff at the idea of such a sweeping Populist victory, and they have not abandoned hope of re-electing Republican Senators from Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana, but, at the same time, they admit the strong possibility of the Populists gaining at least three Senators from the six States named above. For the Democrats there is not the slightest chance of making any gains in the States west of the Mississippi.

So far as the complexion of the next House is concerned, that is a different story. The Populists are not so audacious in their claim of securing the balance of power in that body. In the South they admit that there is small probability of making any substantial inroads into Democracy, and, in fact, the only district which they expect will be represented by a Populist is the one in Georgia in which Tom Watson is a candidate. The Populist campaign is centering in the Western silver States, so that in figuring on the next House it is safe to assume that the Democrats will have the full quota of representatives from the South, or only fifty less than a majority. With the probable return of a normal number of Democrats from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and California, it would seem that, in view of the Populist predictions of losses to the Republicans in the West, the Democrats are not in so serious a danger of losing control as the Republicans assume. The possible Republican gains in Illinois, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are not likely to offset the Republican losses in the silver States.

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

Dates and Places Where Democratic Leaders and Candidates Will Speak.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—The following gentlemen will make political speeches in the Democratic campaign at the places and dates named:

H. C. BELL,

Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Lawrenceville, Oct. 5; Olney, Oct. 6; Newton, Oct. 8; Effingham, Oct. 9; Toledo, Oct. 10; Charleston, Oct. 11; Paris, Oct. 12.

SENATOR JOHN M. PALMER.

Clinton, Oct. 6; Gilman, Oct. 16; Pekin, Oct. 17, Olney, Nov. 2.

WM. R. MORRISON.

Springfield, Oct. 15; Rushville, 16; La Salle, 30; Peoria, 31.

GEN. JOHN C. BLACK.

Clinton, Oct. 6; Fulton County, Oct. 11; Springer's District, Oct. 24, 25, 26.

Palmer, Stevenson, Morrison and Black's routes here not yet been completed.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH,

Candidate for United States Senator. Ottawa, Oct. 2; Joliet, Oct. 3; Elgin, Oct. 4; Waukegan, Oct. 5; Chatsworth, Oct. 6; Effingham, Oct. 9; Jonesborough, Oct. 10; Centralia, Oct. 11; Belleville, Oct. 12; Fairfield, Oct. 13; Mount Vernon, Oct. 15; Carmi, Oct. 16; Marshall, Oct. 17; Shelbyville, Oct. 18, Bloomington, Oct. 19; Minonk, Oct. 20.

CONGRESSMAN ANDREW J. HUNTER.

Freeport, Oct. 1; Princeton, Oct. 2; Galva, Oct. 3; Aledo, Oct. 4; Macomb, Oct. 5; Galesburg, Oct. 6; Petersburg, Oct. 9; Pittsfield, Oct. 11; Carrollton, Oct. 12; Jerseyville, Oct. 13.

EX-CONGRESSMAN OWEN SCOTT.

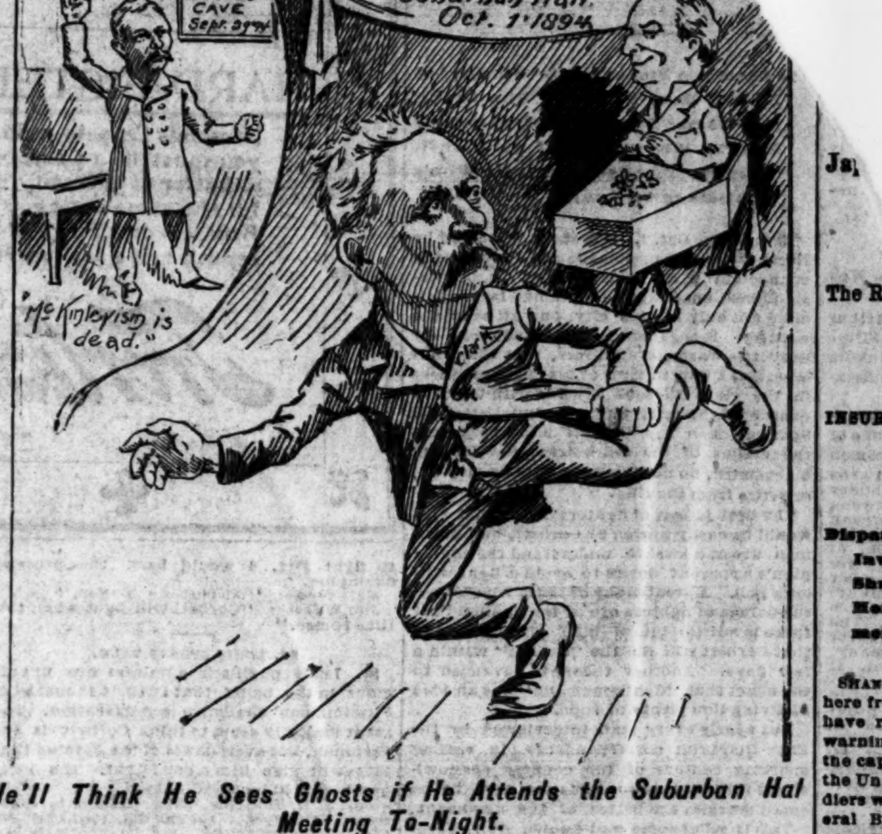
Chatsworth, Oct. 6; Marion, Oct. 9; Cairo, Oct. 10; Vienna, Oct. 11; Metropolis, Oct. 12; Shawneetown, Oct. 23; Elizabethtown, Oct. 24; Golconda, Oct. 25.

Willard's Opinions Fixed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—In answer to many inquiries Miss Frances E. Willard has sent the following dispatch to a white ribbon …der in Canada:

…oncerning total abstinence, prohibition … woman's ballot, my opinions are as … the law of gravitation. Politicians …ke it seem otherwise for their own …

"McKINLEY IS DEAD."—Champ Clark.



He'll Think He Sees Ghosts if He Attends the Suburban Hal Meeting To-Night.

ONE LESSON TAUGHT

By the Great Naval Battle Between the Japanese and Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—One valuable lesson which officials of the Navy Department think has been taught by the great naval engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the mouth of the Yalu River is the absolute necessity of maintaining the navy yards, repair shops and store rooms in readiness for instant service. According to the cable reports both of the fleets engaged at Yalu sustained great damage. True the Chinese lost many vessels entirely, but they still had a formidable force afloat, while scarcely a vessel of the Japanese fleet escaped severe damage, mainly from the murderous fire of the machine guns. At the conclusion of the fight each side withdrew to their nearest respective dock yards for repairs. Upon the efficient equipment and management of these dock yards very much depends in just such a case as the present. Each fleet is well nigh disabled for further operations.

If the Chinese yards, which are notoriously ill-equipped and mismanaged, are unable to complete the repair of their fleet in six weeks, which is about the time allowed here by naval experts, while the Japanese put their vessels in shape for service in two weeks, as they count on doing, they will be masters of the Yellow Sea and can inflict enormous damage on China, landing troops from transports at the very door of Pekin, the Chinese capital, and ravaging the coast. All of which demonstrates the great value of good dock yards.

Naturally this has turned the attention of naval officers to a consideration of our own resources in that line, and there is seen to be a pressing need for a radical reform in the system at some points. A few of our yards are well equipped with modern plants for ship building and for extensive repairs; New York and Norfolk, for instance, but in almost every other place, the yards are filled with antiquated tools, lumber and ship houses, all very useful in the old days of wooden ships, but now a positive incumbrance to work.

It has been urged that the Navy could have recourse to private ship building firms for repairs and construction work in time of need. But, on the other hand, these establishments may be crowded with private orders, necessitating their absolute confiscation by the Government in order to control their works, and besides there are only a few private plants able to undertake the heavy work of overhauling one of our great battle-ships. They cannot be provided in an emergency, as was done in our civil war, for the complex and expensive plants needed for modern naval works requires years instead of days in its construction.

Another subject germane to that first mentioned, which has already been pressed upon the attention of the Navy Department by some of the brightest lights in the service, men who are not ashamed to adopt a new idea if a good one because it is of foreign origin, is an entire change in the system of supplying and commissioning our ships. The idea comes from Germany, where it has been practically applied with most promising results. There would be no difficulty in its application to our own navy, though some slight change in detail might be necessary in order to give it sufficient elasticity for a country with two widely separated coast lines.

It contemplates the division of the vessels of the navy into four classes. The first would include vessels in actual service, those lying in port and ready for use at a day's notice; the third, those vessels in need of limited repairs, say a month's; and the fourth, vessels needing extensive repairs. On each station—North Atlantic, Pacific, European, Asiatic and South Atlantic—a fixed number of vessels must be maintained, and of this number not less than a fixed percentage must be in the classes one and two, thus insuring an absolutely reliable force at any given point at any time.

In pursuance of this plan at one of the home docks, each vessel would have set apart a store-house. In this would be kept her supplies when not in class one. Everything must be provided and set apart in its proper place. When there should be need for a ship immediately draft would be made on class two and a proper vessel selected. The crew would march to the store-house, each … pick up his load, appointed in ad… …nd carry it aboard ship, coal would … and everything movi… … ship should be…

Ja…

The Roads … Fil…

INSURRECTION BROKEN OUT IN THE PROVINCE OF SHAN-TUNG.

Dispatches Confirming the News of the Invasion Near Chee Foo—Tsotai Shung Proves a Traitor—Marching on Moukden—Coming Struggle for Commercial Supremacy in the Orient.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.—The dispatches received here from Tien Tsin say that private advices have reached the latter city from Pekin warning all foreigners from proceeding to the capital. The roads and waterways from the Ung Chow to Pekin are alive with soldiers who are hostile to all Europeans. Several British residents of Pekin have been assaulted, including Mr. Tours, interpreter of the British Legation; Dr. Dudgeon and others, who were journeying south.

It is rumored that the British steamer Irene, which arrived at Tien Tsin on Sept. 25, from Shanghai, having on board a number of Maxim rapid firing guns and a quantity of ammunition for the Chinese, has infringed the neutrality laws. The representative of the British Government is understood to be taking action in the matter.

A dispatch from Chee Foo says that Japanese cruisers are sighted daily off the port.

It is added that the nature of their operations is unknown. But, coupled with the fact that it has already been reported that the Japanese have effected a landing to the northward of Chee Foo, the movements are regarded as significant and as tending to confirm the story of the Japanese landing. The British squadron in Northern Chinese waters is cruising in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. An insurrection is said to have broken out in the province of Shang T…g, which the Japanese are reported to have invaded. The result of the uprising or its nature is not known.

COREAN WAR MAP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Bureau of Military Intelligence of the War Department has prepared a large map of exceptionally fine draughtsmanship showing the China-Japan scene of hostilities. It shows Ping Yang and the various points of the recent engagements and is made with special regard to use as a military reference. The original draft of the map is the only one available as yet, and this held in the intelligence bureau. It is expected, however, that copies will be made at an early day, although the printing of a map of this size and minute detail will involve considerable expense.

CHINESE TREATY.

The Agreement With the United States Ratified at Peking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Chinese Government, after a delay of more than month, has finally ratified the treaty wit… the United States, providing for the ex…clusion of the Chin…se, and recognizing th… validity of the Geary law and other statutes relating to Chinese immigration. The official notification of this important action has been withheld, however, under circumstances that are exceedingly mystifying to the State Department, and the news of the ratification by the Tsung Li Yamen, the Imperial Council, which has jurisdiction over conventions with foreign powers, has leaked out through unofficial channels. The action of the Chinese Government was taken in secret and is known to only a few officials here, who have been guarding the information with great care to prevent its being made public in advance of the formal exchange of ratifications, which it is now feared may be postponed for a long time to come.

Various theories to account for the failu… of the Chinese Government to promp… notify the State Department of the deci… of the Imperial Council have been …vassed. It can be stated on high auth… however, that a strong impression ha… created in the minds of those officials … Administration who have closely obs… recent developments that China is a… to hold the exclusion treaty open as l… possible for the purpose of influenc… attitude of the United States in the … war between China and Japan.

The treaty was ratified by the Se… …is and the Chinese minister pror… …fied. Although the initial steps … tiations were taken by Minister … was generally recognized in this … a new treaty was absolutely ne… proper enforcement of the Ge… laily in the matter of the regi… nese. The negotiations wer… State Department with muc… early and favorable action … lowed close upon the de… gressman Geary, and o… representatives that the … ble to the people of Cal… that the convention… suggested by the Chi… be negotiated with … and ratified witho… United States.

When the conver… of the Chinese … peared to ha… notification o… forwarded to Pe… taken up for co… examination … Under ordin… tion would … and the for… vention w… ton at an … About … Japan… and … sol…

[...]ST FIGHT

[...]en Think That Corbett [...]d Meet Fitzsimmons.

[...]ving Ones Interviewed by Post-[...]spatch Correspondents.

[...]SEEM TO BELIEVE THAT CORBETT IS EVADING THE ISSUE.

[...]he Champion Picked for the Winner, but He Will Have No Picnic With Lanky Bob—Parson Davies Thinks the Betting Will Be About 10 to 7 on Corbett When the Pair Come Together—Fitz's Admirers in St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The stand assumed by Heavyweight Champion James J. Corbett in connection with Middleweight Bob Fitzsimmons' challenge to him has been criticised not only in this city, but all over the country. It is generally conceded, even by Corbett's warmest admirers, that Fitz has a perfect right, in view of his performances in the ring, to seek a battle with the conqueror of Kilrain, Sullivan and Mitchell. Sporting men say Corbett must recognize the claims of the red-haired New Zealand blacksmith, no matter how vain he may be, or retire from the ring.

The best judges of fighters delare that Fitz would be easily beaten by Corbett, and these men are at a loss to understand the champion's apparent desire to avoid a fight with long Bob. A great many of those who follow the doings of fighters are of the opinion that there is a little bit of bluff about Fitz and that Corbett will do the "calling" within a few days. Another theory is advanced to the effect that "Gentleman Jim" has an idea of giving Bob plenty of rope.

But nearly every man interviewed by the POST-DISPATCH correspondents in various sporting centers of the country acknowledged that Fitz up to this time has, by no small margin, the better of the argument.

This is what some well-known New Yorkers had to say:

[...] to fight Fitz. I would back the present champion."

Matt Clune: "Corbett is a bluffer."

Jim Wakely: "Corbett will fight when the time comes."

ST. LOUIS SPORTS TALK.

St. Louis pugilistic admirers are unanimous in the belief that Corbett should give Fitzsimmons' challenge consideration. The great majority seem to think Corbett is the best man, but everyone is of the opinion that Fitz will give him a good fight. The local opinions will be found below:

Col. J. D. Hopkins, Dan Creedon's manager: "Corbett should be thankful for the opportunity he now has to gain an easy victory. Fitz is a great middleweight, if he wins the champion will have no excuse for evading a match with him."

J. W. Brooks, starter at the East Side track: "It seems to me as though Corbett was afraid of Fitz. The Australian is certainly entitled to a fight and if the pair ever come together I shall have a small bet down on Fitz."

Capt. C. W. Bellairs, ex-Secretary of the Fair Association: "Fitz seems to be about the only pugilist able to give Corbett a fight just now. Corbett should meet him and if he don't win I shall be greatly disappointed."

FROM CORBETT'S HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—There seems to be but one opinion among the sporting men of this city as to the propriety of Champion Corbett meeting Fitzsimmons and that opinion is very explicitly put in Col. Dan Burns' words that "the champion should be ready to meet all comers at all times." Among the dozen or more prominent sporting men in this city interviewed to-day by the POST-DISPATCH correspondent there was no dissenting voice to this opinion. The interviews follow:

Adolph Spreckels: "Certainly I think Corbett ought to meet Fitzsimmons. The latter is a good man and at all events the champion can scarcely refuse to fight any recognized pugilist."

Harry Corbett, brother of the champion: "It would not be exactly the thing, perhaps, for me to say whether Jim ought to fight Fitzsimmons. I think he will, however, and defeat him, too."

Maj. Frank McLaughlin: "Yes, Corbett ought to meet Fitzsimmons or any other recognized pugilist who has a good record. I think Corbett will see it in this light and that the match will take place."

Col. Dan M. Burns: "The champion ought to be ready to meet all comers at all times. Fitzsimmons is a worthy foe and the man who holds the championship cannot refuse to meet him. I think Corbett ought to have met Jackson, as well."

George G. R. Wells: "Corbett should not decline to meet Fitzsimmons if he would retain his place as champion."

William Jordan: "By all means Corbett should fight Fitzsimmons or any other recognized pugilist who makes the challenge."

W. W. Naughton: "Corbett has no right to decline a meeting with a man like Fitzsimmons. The champion must be prepared to defend his belt and his laurels at all times."

Eugene O'Rouke: "If Corbett is to retain his belt he must meet Fitzsimmons or any one else of standing who makes a challenge."

Daniel McCloud: "Corbett must fight to retain his championship as often as he has challenges. He will be compelled to meet Fitzsimmons."

John Ferguson: "Fitzsimmons is not at all too small a man for Corbett to meet. He has challenged the champion, and there is but one thing for Corbett to do—fight him and defeat him."

Thomas H. Williams: "Certainly, Corbett must meet Fitzsimmons. If he is to remain champion he must be prepared to defend his honors."

Phil Jacoby: "I don't see how Corbett can refuse to meet Fitz. I don't believe he will. The fight will come off, I think."

PHILADELPHIA FAVORS FITZ.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30.—The opinion is unanimous here that Corbett should meet Fitzsimmons, and at least half of the men [...]

Corbett, [...] O'Donnell he[...] what show [...] Fitzsimmon[...]

Ex-Champ[...]bers: "Cort[...] win sure. [...] ever lived."

Jack Mel[...]letic Club: [...] chance, but [...] he don't."

Fred Cunee, [...] Club: "I like F[...] give more spac[...] reasons why Co[...]

Jim Mead, Sou[...] "They ought t[...] 'go,' and shoul[...]

Doc Robbins, [...]ell always stay [...] Corbett dares t[...] will more than [...]ting powers."

George Dasch[...] O'Brien: "Fitz [...]on, and if he is [...] give Corbett a [...] against before."

Tom Black, [...] Athletic Club, [...] Fitzsimmons is [...] and has a stout [...] him."

Harry Diddle[...] *Inquirer:* "Corb[...] give him a gam[...] win, sure."

Tom Riley, pr[...]ater: "Corbett [...] win, too, althou[...] him a game tha[...]

Larry O'Dea, [...] American Assoc[...] see Corbett licke[...] can do it."

Brig Young of t[...] to see Corbett [...] there's none of t[...] Peter Jackson, a[...] simmons is as gre[...] any of them, but [...] to lick Corbett or [...]

CHICAGO [...]

CHICAGO, Sept. [...] element are wit[...] tempt to make a [...] the Australian is [...] could be found wh[...] was justified in [...] any other substitu[...]

Dick Roche: [...] like a man and def[...] about Fitzsimmon[...] won't do. The ch[...] title, especially a[...] shown the form Fi[...] game, it appears q[...] throw $35,000 over h[...]

Alf. Kennedy: "Co[...] challenge. This thi[...] out the men he wants [...] stop, or there will be [...]

Jake Schaefer: "Cor[...] suppose his theatrica[...] pone the battle, but it [...] to accept."

George Siler: "Fitz has now reached a plane where Corbett is compelled to notice him."

NEW ORLEANS OPINIONS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—The prospect of a [...]

[...] Cooler' bested [...]ter circus, now [...]ler' have with [...]

Arthur Cham[...]t him and he'll [...]est fighter that [...]

Nonpareil Ath[...] to give Fitz a [...]or Fitz' face if [...] the Southwark [...] and if you would [...]w you a million [...] be whipped."

[...]tic Club's timer: [...]ould be a great [...] five rounds."

[...]e Charlie Mitch[...]mons will win if [...] lis lac of weight [...]by his harder hit[...]

[...] Light-weight Al [...]ght to be taken [...]e enough. He'll [...] never stacked up [...]

[...] the Southwark [...] excellent judge: [...]n in all respects, [...]orbett is afraid of [...]

[...]ng editor of the [...] of him. Fitz can [...]efore tackled and [...]

[...] the Lyceum The[...]ht him and he'll [...]earer able to give [...]ving.

[...]nedian and ex[...]pire: "I'd like to [...]e's no man living [...]

[...]I'd be delighted [...]d to death, but [...]do it, unless it's [...]doubt that. Fitz[...]er in his class as [...] got the weight [...]

[...]ITH FITZ.

[...] Chicago sporting [...]mons in his at[...]h Corbett. While [...]ar here, not one [...] say that Corbett [...] up O'Donnell, or [...] should come out [...] title. This talk [...]eing in his class [...] must defend his [...]y man that has [...] If he is such easy [...]at Corbett would [...]lder."

[...] should accept Fitz' [...] champion picking [...]inst him has got to [...] championship." [...] will fight him. I [...]tracts may post[...]e champion's duty [...]



Champion Corbett.

Charley Johnston: Why, there's only one thing for Corbett to do—that's to accept Fitz's challenge. If he doesn't he will lose his standing in the sporting world. I have talked with a number of sporting men and they are of one opinion. That is that Corbett can not avoid a meeting with Fitzsimmons without forfeiting the title of champion. What is there in Corbett's objection, anyway? He was nobody. I made the match between him and Sullivan. He has never done anything to justify his present position. There's nothing in the rules to sustain him. When Fitz puts up his money that's all there is to it. Corbett will have to meet him or surrender the title of champion. There is nothing in the talk about O'Donnell, Corbett claims to be champion and he has got to fight all challengers who have the necessary backing."

John Kelly: "Corbett has great interests at stake, and he could not afford to fight unless Fitz and his backers put up a sufficient inducement. Then I believe Corbett will fight him and win. I think Fitz is the greatest fighter of this class in the world. But he is not up to Corbett. Still if he wants to fight and makes his challenge good with money I don't see how Corbett can refuse to fight. I know of nothing in the rules that would justly Corbett in declining Fitzsimmons' challenge."

Young Griffo: "Corbett can beat Fitz in six rounds, to a certainty."

Prof. Mike Donovan: "I don't car[...] discuss this question for reasons of m[...] It [...] apparent to everybody, th[...] [...]looking after easy [...] 'Corbe[...]

but in my opinion Corbett will punch his head off when they come together. The champion is making big money on the road just now, and that's why he doesn't readily accept the New Zealander's defy."

Parson Davies, the Chicago sporting man, who is now in this city, said: "Fitz will get the same deal Jackson got. The challenge, coming just as it does, is what Brady and Corbett want. It keeps Corbett and his theatrical business before the people. The whole season will be given up to match-making and then there will be no fight. Though Corbett has never been punished in a fight except by Choynski and Jackson, he has no stomach for the business. If Corbett and Fitz come together, I expect the betting to be about 10 to 7 on the Californian."

W. H. Cheppu of the Madison Athletic Club: "I have witnessed all the great fistic carnivals at New Orleans, and in my opinion Fitz is one of the greatest fighters of the age. He is entitled to a fight with Corbett, and even the latter's most enthusiastic admirers will think the same after the pair have met."

Dan Creedon, Fitzsimmons' latest victim: "Fitz is certainly a great middleweight, but I will be greatly mistaken if Corbett don't lick him and do the job in a jiffy. I have fought Fitz and boxed with Corbett repeatedly, and in consequence ought to have a good line on the capabilities of the pair."

Tom Tracey, Creedon's foster brother: "Corbett will whip Fitz easily when they come together. The champion is too big, too fast and too clever for Fitz, and should defeat him as quickly as the latter downed Dan last week."

Charley Daly, one of Creedon's seconds at New Orleans: "Fitz has demonstrated conclusively that he is a great fighter. Corbett should give him a battle, and when the pair meet in the ring a great fight will e[...] Corbett should win, but he won't d[...] easily as a great many thinks he will."

[...]ike Walsh of the Madison Athle[...] "Corb[...] troub[...] over[...]



[...]interviewed believe Lanky [...] ever get a fight out of [...] views in brief of so[...] [...]ting men are: [...]ale, ch[...]

[...]tzsimmons [...]re, where [...]listic fame [...] are favor[...]ends. Cor[...] six rounds [...] admitted to [...]ting his op[...]s a sort of [...]

[...]the only man in the business who would have a fighting chance with Corbett."

Manager Rowles of the Academy of Music doubts if any man can be found to whip Fitz.

Andy Bowen, the local lightweight, would express no opinion. He said: "Well, I don't know, it would be a wonderful fight."

John Queen, the local wrestler and prize fighter, who has been closely identified with Prof. John Duffy, the referee, said: "Corbett would whip Fitzsimmons without a doubt, but it would be a wonderful fight. I should put all my money on Corbett and would give odds."

Prof. Gernardt of the Auditorium Club, said: "If Corbett meets Fitz it will be worth going miles to see, and I am of the opinion it will be a very even match in spite of the fact that Fitz is only a middleweight."

President Noel of the Auditorium Athletic Club is of the opinion that Corbett must fight Fitz and that the O'Donnell challenge is absurd.

John Foster of the Olympic Club thought that the similarity of the methods of Fitz and Corbett would insure a fight with equal chances of success.

LOUISVILLE INTERVIEWS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Most of the local sports believe Corbett should meet Fitzsimmons. Their opinions follow:

Billy Boardman: "I can't understand why Corbett declines to meet him. Fitzsimmons has certainly proven himself worthy of some consideration."

Henry Wembcff: "I believe he should accept Fitz's challenge."

Charlie Price, Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club: "I can see no excuse for Corbett not fighting Fitzsimmons. It looks like Jim is dodging a whipping on the square or the chances of an accidental knock-out blow."

Harry Pulliam: "He should fight Fitzsimmons or vacate his perch. Had Sullivan played dictator Corbett would not be champion."

Ben Bernard: "He cannot afford to meet Fitzsimmons and should insist on Fitz earning the right to challenge the champion."

John Godfroy: "Corbett is right in declining to meet Fitzsimmons. I believe in class and these men are not in the same class by any means.

Dave Parkhill: "He should meet Fitzsimmons by all means."

Bob Gray: "I believe he should meet Fitz."

Jack Mellet: "He should meet Fitz."

Charley Slusher: "The challenge should be taken up quick."

Fred Pfeffer: "Jim can lick Fitz in a walk. He'll fight him, too."

FITZ FANCIED AT DENVER.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.—The general opinion here is that Corbett should meet Fitzsimmons.

Bat Masterson: "I'm a Fitzsimmons man, dead sure. If Corbett is not afraid of young and vigorous men let him give Fitz a show. He never can knock Bob out."

"Reddy" Gallagher, instructor Denver Athletic Club: "I voice the sentiment of the majority of the members of this club when I say that if Corbett will accept the challenge of Fitz, our money will be placed on the latter. Fitz, in good condition, is a good match for Corbett, and can whip him."

Billy Eldridge: "Corbett is a great big bluffer, who has fooled the public too long. I have seen Fitz fight, and I know he is able to put up a mighty strong battle. I will bet 2 to 1 that Fitz can whip Corbett."

"Denver Ed" Smith: "Wait till after my go with Farrell, and then see if I am no good. I can lick Corbett, and so can Fitz. If the two come together I will challenge the winner."

BOSTON WILL BACK CORBETT.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—All the local sports are of the opinion that Corbett should take on Fitzsimmons.

David H. Blanchard said: "I think Corbett should fight Fitzsimmons. Fitz has made a reputation as a fighter and Corbett should not hide himself behind O'Donnell. I think Corbett would win."

Jimmy Colville: "Corbett should accept Fitzsimmons' challenge. The weights make no difference. That is Fitzsimmons' lookout. I shall back Corbett if they ever do meet."

Billy Mahoney: "Corbett will make a big mistake if he does not fight Fitzsimmons. Bob has a bigger reputation as a fighter than Corbett and the champion cannot afford to ignore him. Corbett ought to win."

BICYCLE RECORD LOWERED.

New Mark Made for the Course Between Buffalo and Erie.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The 200-mile road record over the course from Buffalo to Erie and return was again lowered yesterday. For the brief space of three days T. T. Mack, a local attached road rider, had the record of 14h. 2m. 45s. Yesterday this was cut by W. L. Steimel to 13h. 21m. 80s. The first 100 miles was made in the face of a stiff wind, making the feat nothing short of remarkable.

THE ROAD RACE.

Stock Won and Hellmich Captured the Time Prize.

The road race of the South Side Cycle Club yesterday was a success, thirteen out of the twenty-six entries having started. The distance was ten and seven-eighth miles, three times around Tower Grove Park.

The handicaps and positions of the finish were as follows:

The winner was William Stock, a nine-minute man, while George Hellmich won the time prize, beating Ernest Willis by only twenty-four seconds, who unfortunately got a fall. Stock's prize was a gold watch, while Hellmich took the prize cup, a very handsome affair. The other prizes were a pin, club uniform and sweaters. About 1,500 people witnessed the contest.

Capt. Bogardus' Challenge.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus, who is here wit[...] Buck Taylor's [...]ild West show at Sport[...] man's Park this [...]eek, issues a challenge [...] shoot any man i[...] the world a pigeon matc[...] fifteen yards [...]e, with an eighty-ya[...] boundary, a te[...] [...] be drawn [...] any bird killed [...] Capt. Bogardus [...] [...]

SPORTING NEWS.

Wind-Up of the National Lea[...] Championship Season.

The National League championship seas[...] came to an end yesterday and the fans [...] already commenced to discuss the co[...] series between Baltimore and New Yo[...] the Temple Cup. Ward's men made a s[...] did finish and the Orioles will have n[...] job in downing them in the approac[...] series. The Baltimore team won the pen[...] with a handsome margin to spare, w[...] the New York club defeated [...] year's champions with ease for second pla[...] By their two victories over Washington y[...]terday the Browns just did manage to be[...] out Comiskey's Cincinnati aggregation [...] ninth place. Brooklyn and Cleveland [...] had a close struggle for fifth place. [...] championship race resulted as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.
Baltimores	89	39	.695	Pittsburgs	64	66
New Yorks	88	44	.667	Chicagos	57	75
Bostons	83	49	.629	St. Louis	56	76
Philadelph's	71	56	.559	Cincinnatis	54	75
Brooklyns	70	61	.534	Washington's	45	86
Clevelands	68	61	.527	Louisvilles	36	94

Yesterday's Games.

The Browns wound up the base ball sea[...] yesterday by taking two straight games fr[...] the Washingtons. The latter put in [...] young pitchers from the Virginia League [...] the Browns batted them freely.

In the first game the Senators opened [...] scoring a run, to which they added anc[...] in the third inning and then stopped[...] Breitenstein was in fine fettle [...] his curves proved too much for th[...] Mullarkey pitched for the Senators and [...] Browns, aided by two errors, knocked [...] five runs in the first inning. To these t[...] added two in the third, one in the fou[...] two in the fifth, one in the sixth and thre[...] the eighth inning, making a total of [...] the visitors' 2. Of the Browns' runs [...] were earned.

In the second game (but six innings w[...] played on account of darkness.

Hawley pitched for the Browns and [...] for the Wasingtons. The Browns knoc[...] out six runs in the first inning which th[...] folowed up with four more while [...] Senators scored but four times in all.

Hurst umpired the games satisfactorily.

The scores of all the League games pla[...] yesterday were as follows:

Clubs.	Pitcher.	R.	B. H.
St. Louis	Breitenstein	14	20
Washington	Mullarkey	2	2
St. Louis	Hawley	10	12
Washington	Boyd	4	9
Baltimore	Esper	20	15
Chicago	Terry	9	17
Cincinnati	Wittrock	16	17
Cleveland	Cuppy	16	17
Louisville	Wadsworth	10	12
Brooklyn	Lucid	8	9
Louisville	Inks	4	6
Brooklyn	Stein	12	13

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Pedigree of Red Iron, the Sire of Dig[...] Buck McCann Killed.

Red Iron, the sire of Hankins & Johns[...] crack colt Diggs, was bred by James Fe[...]son, the well known starter, at Walnut [...] stud near Lexington, Ky. A silver tube [...] inserted in Red Iron's neck and he wa[...] by Ferguson for a small sum to Macke[...] taken to California. Diggs is among the [...] of his sire's get, out of Lily Wright. A g[...] deal has been said about Diggs' pedi[...] and many think he is plebeian. To s[...] may be interesting to know that Red I[...] sire is Elias Lawrence by Billet, dam Spr[...]ly, by Lexington, dam Inca by Vidette [...] of Gallopin) second dam Sheba, by Scot[...] Chief, third dam Margaret of Anson, [...] Touchstone.

* * *

Cash Day, considered the best 3-year-o[...] the West, may in the near future [...] "Lucky" Baldwin's Rel El Santa Anita [...] is said that Mr. Baldwin sent a telegram [...] day saying that he would match his r[...] against Cash Day for $2,000 a side at [...] weights. It is likely that the event w[...] place.

*

Buck McCann, who was a 2-year[...]der in the Scoggan stable and w[...] racing for Tony Mc[...]afferty at [...] and Harlem, was killed last Th[...] noon. The colt became frighte[...]cle and ran in front of a ra[...] had both legs cut off. He w[...] his misery. McCann b[...] the Latonia Derby last yea[...]

* *

Secretary Joseph A. M[...] race track will come d[...] pay a visit to his par[...] the week. Mr. Mu[...] Commissioner M[...] at the Fair Groun[...] one of the ste[...] meeting, which [...]

Ed Green[...] whipped [...] day in th[...] tory.

Dr. [...] Kans[...] live [...] Oct [...] w[...]

[...]ese War

[...] Dr. McArthur [...]d last night in Calvary Church, Fifty-[...]n street, near Sixth avenue, taking [...]his subject, "The Corean War in Rela-[...]n to Civilization and Christianity."

"The war now raging," said Dr. McArthur, "between China and Japan is one of profound interest to all intelligent statesmen and churchmen. The war is really between barbarism and civilization, between hoary conservatism and modern progress, between heathenism and Christianity. The European world has had no adequate conception of the greatness, actual and possible, of these oriental nations. These nations are now arousing themselves from the slumber of centuries, they are putting on their armor, they are girding themselves for a place on the great chess board of the world. The battle at the mouth of the Yalu River startled Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, America and the world. It will create new discussions as to naval armaments. The United States is humbled in the presence of this Japanese victory; probably we could not have placed in Eastern waters during the time since this war began a naval force at all adequate to contend with that of Japan. This victory will greatly help Secretary Herbert in his plans for the building of naval ships for the United States Government. The victory has startled the confidential advisers of every throne in Europe. Japan has at once stepped into line with the foremost nations of the world. She has struggled long against the conservative element within her own borders, but the progressive element has triumphed. She has dared to adopt the results of the highest civilization of the world, and she has shown herself in the administration of her international affairs to be worthy of a place beside the most progressive nations of the world. Her educational system asks no apology when compared with that of Europe and America.

"The nation that will not serve God, the Bible teaches us, must perish. We may add, in harmony with this truth, as its natural consequence, that the nation that will not obey the highest laws of civilization of its day must perish."

BROKE HIS BACK.

Unfortunate Result of a Wrestling Match Between College Athletes.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Alvin Carnahan of Wesleyville was brought from the Edinboro State Normal School to the Hamot Hospital last night in a most pitiable condition. Carnahan and Winslow Breedy, a fellow student, both athletes, engaged in catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Carnahan broke his back trying to throw his adversary over his head. Technically, it was a fracture or displacement near the juncture of the cervical and dorsal vertebræ. Carnahan fell to the ground paralyzed, and without sensation from the breast bone down. The hospital surgeons are considering trephining to remove the pressure to the spinal cord as the only possible remedy. Carnahan is conscious and has no physical suffering.

Thomson Will Case.

The case of Jennie Thomson et al. vs. John E. Thomson et al. underwent another transfer, going from Judge Klein to Judge Withrow.

Marriage Licenses.

Thomas Hendricks	1215 N. 18th st
Lula Poister	2309 Wash st
C. F. Swearingen	Quincy, Ill
Rose Mais	Quincy, Ill
J. J. M. McNamara, Jr	903 Chambers st
Mary E. Glass	Chester, Ill
L. D. Ball	Memphis, Mo
Mattie Sloan	Memphis, Mo
J. J. Geist	2112 Cherokee st
Amanda Rebsamen	2112 Cherokee st
Henry Hanke	709 Bittner st
Margaretta Weinrader	837 Christian st

Burial Permits.

Lawrence Scanlan, 29 yrs., 1016 Cardinal; consumption.
Maria Eufinger, 1 yr., 1439 N. 18th; meningitis.
Alice Chamblin, 81 yrs., 1916 Sullivan; dysentery.
John Murphy, 14 dys., 1236 N. 10th; debility.
Mary Devos, 2 yrs., 1236 N. 11th; meningitis.
Earl Leroy Hurt, 2 yrs., Baptist Hospital; croup.
Annie M. Scheiner, 1 yr., 1062 Gratiot; convulsions.
Johanna Horan, 58 yrs., 1835 Papin; uræmia.
Cassadena Mices, 57 yrs., 4136 Pick; cancer.
Lemuel Snover, 55 yrs., City Hospital; accident.
Chas. B. Plummer, 35 yrs., St. James Hotel; suicide.
Catherine Daerheim, 82 yrs., 2327 Wash; old age.
Lena Pearl Cox, 14 mos., 3825 Easton; diphtheria.
Katherine McHale, 25 yrs., 1114 Bissell; heart disease.
Annie Lawless, 56 yrs., 1449 Cass; bronchitis.

DEATHS.

[...]OLL—On Sunday, Sept. 30, 1894, at 3:15 [...]lock a. m., MRS. CATHERINE CARROLL, [...]ther of John F., Dennis V. and Matthew A. [...]oll.

[...] funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 2, [...]lock a. m., from family residence, 1232 [...]venth street, to St. Patrick's Church, [...] Calvary Cemetery. Friends are in-[...]tend.

[...]Ill.) and Jackson (Tenn.) papers [...]

[...] Saturday, Sept. 29, 1894, at 9 [...] ANN LAWLESS, wife of John [...]other of Michael, Patrick and [...]

[...] take place Tuesday, the 2d [...]k a. m., from family resi-[...] avenue, to St. Lawrence [...]nce to Calvary Cemetery. [...]ttend.

[...]1, at 1:20 a. m., En-[...]n of Elizabeth Moore [...], and Mrs. Ellen [...] months.

[...] his late residence, [...]y, Oct. 2, at 1:30 [...] thence to Cal-[...]red to attend.

[...] RASCOE, [...] Rascoe, de-[...] m., [...] Mrs. [...] St.

LUXURY

HARD-FISTED NECESSITY . . .

Demands Carpets, and demands that Carpets be Cheap. If you must be a Carpet-buyer this week, we wish to show how a matter of necessity may be turned into a positive luxury for the same outlay. We will show you how to buy a Body Brussels or a Moquette Carpet that will prove a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Will you try us this time?

A [...]TY IDEA . . .

[...] to effect by a woman's delicate touch lends an air [...]tment to an otherwise rock-ribbed dwelling. It is [...] color here and a graceful scarf draped over there [...]kes a house homelike. Something in your doors [...]ows to take off the corners. You will be surprised [...]ow little this costs.



Trorlicht, Duncker & Re[...]rd CARPET CO., Fourth and Washington Av.

ON THE MOVE.

Police Driving Women of Ill-Repute From Chestnut Street.

None of Them Offer Any Resistance to the Board's Order.

SOME LOCATE IN NEW QUARTERS AND OTHERS GO INTO RETIREMENT.

The Advent of a Number of the Fugitive Courtesans in the Neighborhood of Sixteenth and Washington Avenue Causes Complaint—Some Landladies Will Remain Shut Up in Their Old Houses.

"There is a heap of bustle around here," remarked a man on the corner of Twenty-first and Chestnut streets this morning, as he watched the half-dozen big vans being loaded with the furniture of the unfortunate women driven from that neighborhood by the Police Board's edict.

"Yes," replied his companion, "and if the police do what they say they're going to bustles will be scarce for many a day to come in this neighborhood."

And there really was a tremendous scattering going on up that way to-day. There was manifest evidence that the order of the powers that be was being obeyed. The women were all up and hustling as they have not been since Chestnut street was termed the bad lands. Windows and doors were open, men were carrying out all sorts of pieces of furniture, girls in mother hubbards and street costumes were flying around in a state of great excitement and everything was in confusion. Out in the streets the hangers on about all such houses were discussing the future ahead for their favorites and only a few outsiders drawn there by curiosity were tempted to make such facetious remarks as the one quoted at the head of this column.



The Burnt District.

For there is something of pathos—perhaps some would call it bathos—about the position of these women. Many of them are helpless. They realize the utter folly of making any resistance. They have lived on this street until they have almost come to deem it their right, and the order coming as it does at the beginning of "Tin" Week—the most prosperous time of the year for them—has put them in great perturbation.



Parting.

That part of the order of the Police Board which goes into effect to-day, refers to the moving of the women on Chestnut street, between Jefferson avenue and Twentieth street.

WHERE THEY HAVE GONE.

On the one block between Twentieth and Twenty-first street, there are something like thirty-five houses of bad repute. The landladies of these resorts have been obliged to go out and find other quarters. This many of them have found impossible to do—that is in a quarter where there was the slightest chance of being allowed to remain any length of time. As a result they find themselves ordered to get out of their present quarters and no place to go to.



The Gallant Policeman.

Some of them have found lodgment down on lower Pine street in the present bad district. Annie Baker has led the way here and all the houses thereabouts have been gobbled up. And yet this is only a postponement of the question. The orders in reference to this section state that it must be vacated by Dec. 1. The women are hoping either that the board will relent and allow them to remain there during the winter or that the others who are seeking quarters in virgin fields will stumble on a spot where they will not be molested.

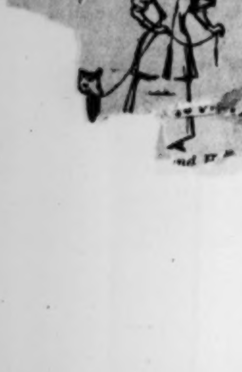
The only place where the women are congregating in a bunch is on Sixteenth street, just north of Washington avenue. Foy Stuart, Lizzie Mansfield and several others have taken possession of a row of houses on the north side of Sixteenth street, between Lucas avenue and Morgan street. The houses are three stories in height and are in plain sight of the Lin[...]ll cars on Washington avenue. There is [a] row of two-story [...]ks across the [stre]et, owned by the [wid]ow of ex-Mayor [...]rett, and it is said [th]at some of these are [be]ing rented by the women. This street was formerly occupied by negroes, but they have been paid to get out.



"Good-bye, my honey!"

There is hardly one chance in a dozen that the women will be allowed to remain here. Already the neighborhood is up in arms at their intrusion, and it looks as though the expense gone to in renovating the houses was useless. P. Heagen, a business man owning property on the south side of Morgan street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, expressed the sentiments of the community this morning when he said they were all indignant at the coming of their new neighbors.

"We are all opposed to their coming in here," he said. "My property will be depreciated and I intend to do something to get them out if I can. Mr. Samuel C. Freeman, who lives just below and owns property adjoining me, is also going to try and do something. Mr. Freeman[...] some wo[men] who lived [...] street here [...]s we will be [...] it again. I [...]en to a good [peo]ple in this [neighborh]ood and they [...]n't [...]



until they can [fin]d a place. Their women have been t[...] away and the l[and]ladies live in [...] houses in soli[tu]de until they can [...] other arrangem[ents].



What has be[come] of the girls is a [mys]tery. All the house[s] were closed at mid[night] last night and the girls disap[peared]. Some [of] them have gone to other cities and, it is presumed, the rest have scattered throughout the city in other evil resorts and boarding-houses, where their character is not known. They will now have to take to street walking in order to earn a living.

A PROBABLE ISSUE.

It has been intimated that the police will not allow the madames of the resorts to live in their houses even after they have dismissed their girls. If they attempt to arrest them, however, the cases will be fought in the courts, as the women in this instance will defy them. They claim they can live anywhere they pay rent and keep within the limit of the law.

By to-night the bad lands will have been purified and the erstwhile gay dissipation of upper Chestnut street will be no more. Johnny Camp and his fellow saloonkeepers will be holding the fort alone, contemplating with deep sadness the silence of their electric indicators, which hitherto have jingled merrily all night long with the calls for drinks in the gilded halls of vice.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Date of the Primaries Fixed for October 15.

The Eleventh Congressional District Committee met yesterday afternoon at Lafayette Hall, Seventeenth and Cass avenue, with Chairman Tom Lynam presiding. An executive session was held, which lasted two hours, and then the crowd was invited into the hall. Speeches were made by Congressman O'Neill, Capt. Wm. Freudeneau, E. F. Stone and Judge Morris.

Before adjourning the committee fixed Oct. 15 as the date of the primaries, with the convention to follow the next day at 1 p. m. at Lafayette Hall. The basis of representation was declared by wards as follows: Fourth Ward, 6; Sixth, 5; Eighth, 6; Tenth, 6; Twelfth, 8; Fourteenth, 7; Fifteenth, 1; Sixteenth, 5; Eighteenth, 5; Twentieth, 1; Twenty-second, 4. Twenty-fourth, 6; Twenty-sixth, 6; Twenty-eighth, 2. Total, 64.

Mr. O'Neill was received with loud applause and said that while he did not want the nomination on account of his health, and had so expressed himself, he nevertheless would do his duty and if it were forced on him he would accept it.

Capt. Freudeneau was also received with enthusiastic applause and said he had only entered the race because he thought O'Neill was out of it. Judge Morris paid a high tribute to Congressman O'Neill.

MRS. JOSEPH MEDILL DEAD.

The Wife of the Editor Passed Away at Elmhurst, Ill.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Medill, the wife of the Hon. Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago *Tribune*, died at Elmhurst, Ill., this morning.

BROKE HIS LEFT ARM.

Tony Gleitz Swears Out a Warrant for Assault Against Andrew Stevens.

Tony Gleitz of 2835 Magnolia street swore out a warrant to-day against Andrew Stevens of 2904 Oregon avenue. Stevens and Gleitz were in a saloon on Nebraska avenue yesterday and Stevens was put out by the saloon-keeper for quarreling, Gleitz stated, but not with him. Gleitz brought Stevens' coat out to him, when Stevens assaulted him with a monkey-wrench and broke his left arm.

Delayed Mail.

This morning R. Y. Woodlief, who has the contract to haul the mails from the Post-office to the cars, dumped forty-three sacks of mail on the platform at Union Station to-day and refused to put them in the cars. The train pulled out without the Western mail.

Hunters' Rates.

SEASON OF 1894-1895.

The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE has placed in effect low rates for hunters and fishermen to points in MISSOURI, Arkansas and Louisiana. Apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station for tickets, copy of game laws and further information.

Pleaded Guilty.

Thomas S. Hope and William Speller pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses and were sentenced to six months each in the Work-house by Judge Edmunds. Michael Shea got three months for an assault and Charles Costello one year for petit larceny.

V. P. BALL.

Patent Leathers,
Razor Toe, for Men,
latest styles.
Brolaski,
205 North Broadway.

Evidence.

From the Washington Star.

"What makes you think that Drillins hates his fellow man?"

"He says that the ambition of his life is to be a dentist with a large practice."

Veiled Prophets.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route, including the Oak Hill and Creve Cœur Lake divisions, will run special trains Oct. 2, account of the Veiled Prophets parade and ball. Apply to agents for dodgers giving complete schedule.

COST OF THE CRIMEAN WAR.

John Bull Paid an Enormous Price to Keep Russia Out of Turkey.

From Spare Moments.

On July 12, 1856, the Crimea was finally evacuated by the British forces after the war of over two years. All the remaining stores and the establishments having been embarked, a company of the 50th British regiment was posted outside the town of Balaclava to receive the Russian troops, and on their approach marched in with the Russian guard, which was composed of about fifty mounted Cossacks and a similar number of Cossack infantry. The usual salute took place, the Russians placed sentinels where they wished, and the English troops marched on board H. M. S. Algiers. Gen. Sir William John Codrington, chief in command of the forces in the Crimea, and who died in 1884, embarked with his personal staff at the same time. During this war the British lost 3,500 killed in action or died from their wounds; 4,244 of cholera, and nearly 16,000 who succumbed to other diseases, making a total of 23,744, of whom 270 were officers, and besides these 2,873 were disabled. The loss of French allies was estimated at 63,500 men, while the loss of Russians on the opposite side was reckoned as high as 500,000 men. The war added to the British national debt over $200,000,000. Notwithstanding the enormous amount expended Britain asked from Russia no pecuniary compensation, nor gained one inch of land; but the defeat of the Russians kept them out of Constantinople and m[...] way to India and the East [...] moirs of Earl Russell [...] have secured for [...]

AT THE FAIR.

Over 50,000 Children Present on the Opening Day.

Midway Not in Shape to Open Up in Full Blast.

THE EXHIBITS ARE LARGE AND FINER THAN FOR MANY YEARS.

Additional Pens for Sheep and Hogs Had to Be Built—The Display of Horses Is Unusually Fine—Awards Made in the Arena.

The Thirty-fourth Annual St. Louis Fair opened very auspiciously this morning, if ideal weather and an immense crowd may be taken as indications. The management followed the honored custom of admitting all the school children free on the opening day, and in consequence the Fair Grounds were thronged early and late with a merry, vivacious crowd of prattling youngsters who seemed to enjoy the sights thoroughly.

MIDWAY NOT OPEN.

One great regret they experienced, however, was that the Midway Plaisance, the inspection of which they had looked forward to so fondly, was not open. Mr. Otto Schmidt, who controls the greater portion of the Midway features, was unable to get his exhibits in running order this morning, although all his cannibals and imported stars to the number of 200 had arrived. Quite a squad of workmen were busily engaged, however, in perfecting arrangements and the Midway will likely be in full bloom this afternoon.

The South Sea Island exhibit in which the Dahomeyan cannibals are quartered was, however, running this morning. The management had placed half a dozen of its African celebrities on a stage in front of the inclosure and they executed their weird war dances to the great delight of the small boys, who packed the narrow street in front of the exhibit. Another place on the Midway which was open was the German Village. This exhibit has been leased by Mr. Schmidt to a local saloonkeeper, who has turned it into a sort of summer garden containing an assortment of tables ranged about a central pagoda in which a band discourses Fatherland melodies. Admission is free and all who enter are accosted by girls of varying ages in quaint, catchy Tyroleon costumes, including somewhat abbrevated skirts, who serve you with beer, soda or coffee from a bar and kitchen near by. None of the Persian, Turkish, Egyptian theaters or the Oriental Village were open this morning and so the character of the dances to be executed therein could not be observed. Mr. Schmidt, the manager, and his assistant, Mr. Blum, however, declare that there is nothing unusual in these exhibitions. "It is true," said Mr. Schmidt, "that our dancers executed the dance du ventre after the manner they did in Chicago, but it is a somewhat milder form. I have shown in various places since leaving the World's Fair, and there have been very few kicks against the dance. In fact, I have letters from ministers declaring it to be all right. I invite criticism of the show this week, and I do not think any St. Louis minister who visits the show will object to its features."

The crowd to-day was unexpectedly large. Capt. Jack Campbell of the Sixth District had Sergts. Sullens and Wilson and twenty-one patrolmen inside the grounds and Sergt. Con Boland and twelve mounted men on the outside, but they proved totally inadequate to handle the unusual crowd.

GWYNN'S APPEAL FOR MORE POLICE.

Shortly before noon General Manager Gwynn rang up Chief Harrigan by telephone and said: "For heaven's sake, Chief, send us some more police, 100 more if you've got them. We need all you can spare. There are 50,000 to 75,000 people out here already and they are still coming. Nearly all the children in town seem to be here and I'm very much worried for fear that something will happen to them unless we get more police protection."

AWARDS MADE.

In the amphitheater this morning Directors Rolla Wells, C. C. Maffitt and Edward Martin awarded premiums in Class A—horses, mules and jacks—as follows:

Best pair of mules for farm—First premium, $30, C. C. Nicholson, Calwood, Mo.; second premium, $15, Wolfort & Co., St. Louis.

Best pair of mules for draft, first premium $30, Maxwell & Crouch, St. Louis; second premium $15, Joe Thompson, Columbia, Mo.

Best jack, 3 years old and over, first premium $50, Prince Warrior, owned by H. H. Taylor of Sedalia, Mo.; second premium $25, Axtel, owned by Mason & Hill of Auburn, Ill.

Best jack under 3 years old, first premium $35, Cæsar, owned by Mason & Hill of Auburn, Ill.; second premium $15, Taxpayer, Jr., owned by Luke M. Emerson of Bowling Green, Mo.

Best boy rider on pony not more than 14 hands high, Joseph T. Potts of Mexico, Mo., on Snowflake, first, $15; Eddie Hardy, 4529 Kelmoe avenue, on Duke H. won second premium, $10.

FINE EXHIBITS.

The exhibits in the various departments this year are generally very fair and in some cases exceptionally fine. Mr. James M. Franciscus, a judge in one of the departments, said this morning that he thought the exhibits on the whole this year were much better than they had been in the past few years and equal to what it had been when the Fair was at its zenith. The live stock exhibit this year is particularly good. M. A. J. Blake, Secretary of the Swine Breeders' Association of Missouri, said this morning: "The swine exhibit this year is larger and better than ever. Especially is the Missouri exhibit better than ever, and that means a good deal, as Missouri is the second best swine-raising State in the Union. The finest ranches of Poland China, Chester White, Jersey Red, Berkshire and Vict[oria] sheep are shown. The management [...] a good thing in cutting out [...] Suffolk and Essex swine exhibit[s a]s there were a few Eastern men follow[ing] up all the Western fairs and trying to [sec]ure all the prizes, as they would be the [...] exhibitors. Three-fourths of the swin[e e]xhibit from the Illinois State Fair is al[so sh]own here."

SHEEP [AND] POULTRY.

Extra sheep pe[ns h]ad to be built to accomodate the [...] of closely-cropped Schropshire, Oxfor[d an]d Southdown sheep, long curly-haired [C]otswolds and black wooly Merinos, wh[ich a]re the largest ever sent to the Fair.

The poultry hou[ses] also full to overflowing with choice [...] of Plymouth Rocks, light brahmas, [...]n leghorns, etc., shipped here from [variou]s points, from Ohio to Kansas.

"In the saddle [horse] department," said Mr. Gwynn, "the[re is] an intense rivalry between Kentuck[y and] Missouri, and this has caused a fine [...]. They are the best horse breeding St[ates in th]e Union. Missouri beat Kentucky at [the Worl]d's Fair and Kentucky will try to [...] here. Some of its best saddle horse[s ...]e string of John Rue, John [...] of Lexington and Garrett [...] Ft. Garrett, Ky., are here, in[...]n Chief [...]

Nugent's

GOODS AT HALF PRI[CE]

At the Great Sale of

Jos. Emanuel's Entire Sto[ck]

Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Linens, Blankets, Comforts, [...] Wraps, Ribbons, Gloves, Lace Curtains, Notions, Fancy [...] Knit Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, etc. [...] reserved, everything goes in this sale at half price.

You Can Save Your Traveling Expenses on Your Purchases.

DRESS GOODS.

Emanuel's Stock at Half Price.

25c double-width Tricots go at	12 1-2 cents
79c new Tartan Plaids go at	16 cents
35c Changeable Storm Serges at	19 cents
45c fine all-wool Sackings at	29 cents
75c all-wool Scotch Suitings at	43 cents
85c stylish English Covert Clothsat	46 cents
$1.25 fine wide Silk and Wool Plaids	59 cents
$1 Iridescent Vigereaux Serges at	69 cents
$1.50 fine velvet finish Broadcloths at	83 cents
$1.75 splendid quality 50-inch Covert Cloths at	98 cents
$1.65 Silk and Wool Novelty Dress Goods	98 cents
75c black all-wool French Serges at	39 cents
85c black and navy pure Worsted Storm Serges at	59 cents
$1.15 40-inch black Satin Jaquards at	74 cents

SILKS! SILKS!

Emanuel's Stock at Half Price.

65c double-warp black Surahs at	39 cents
95c all-silk black Faille Francaise at	57 cents
$1 quality fine black Gros Grain Silk at	68 cents
$1 black Peau de Soies, splendid quality	69 cents
$1.25 colored all-silk Faille Francaise at	72 cents
$1.25 rich black Satin Duchesse at	76 cents
$1.25 handsome black Gros de Louvres	77 cents
$1.25 fancy Figured and Checked Taffetas at	84 cents
$1.50 splendid Heavy Black Gros Grains	88 cents
$1.35 beautiful Figured blk Gros Grains	98 cents

Cloaks and Wraps.

Emanuel's $5.50 Fall Capes, all colors	$1.35
Emanuel's $5.00 Fall Capes, all colors	$1.90
Emanuel's $8.00 Fall Capes, all colors	$3.98
Emanuel's $12.00 Driving Capes	$7.35
Emanuel's $15.00 Plush Capes	$8.88
Emanuel's $21.00 Plush Capes	$11.45
Emanuel's $10.00 Fur Capes	$3.98
Emanuel's $12.50 Fur Capes	$6.45
Emanuel's $22.00 French Seal Capes	$13.69
Emanuel's $7.50 Winter Jackets	$2.98
Emanuel's $13.50 Winter Jackets	$6.95
Emanuel's $19.50 Winter Jackets	$8.81
Emanuel's $26.00 Plush Sacques	$10.00
Emanuel's $35.00 Plush Sacques	$18.89
Emanuel's $45.00 Plush Sacques	$25.00
Emanuel's $3.00 Colored Cashmere Shawls	$1.50
Emanuel's $1.75 Shetland Shawls	99 cents
Emanuel's $2.50 Black Cashmere Shawls	$1.39
Emanuel's $4.50 Black Cashmere Shawls	$2.85
Emanuel's $7.50 Black Cashmere Shawls	$4.00
Emanuel's $9.00 Black Cashmere Shawls	$6.48
Emanuel's $12.00 Black Cashmere Shawls	$7.90
Emanuel's $18 Blk Cashmere Shawls	$12.50
Emanuel's $5.00 Beaver Shawls	$2.99
Emanuel's $9.00 Beaver Shawls	$5.50
Emanuel's $8.00 Newmarkets	$1.00
Emanuel's $3.00 Ladies' Waterproofs	98 cents
Emanuel's $1.25 Children's Waterproofs	49 cents
Emanuel's $1.25 Laundried Shirt Waists	50 cents
Emanuel's $2.00 Sateen Waists	$1.22
Emanuel's $5.00 China Silk Waists	$3.95

Millinery.

Stylish Trimmed Felt Hats, worth $3, at	$1.98
Natty Trimmed Hats, in new shapes, worth $3.50, at	$2.48
Beautifully Trimmed Hats, very stylish, worth $4, at	$2.79
A line of New Shapes, handsomely trimmed, worth $4.50, at	$3.48
A beautiful assortment of Trimmed Hats, worth $5, at	$3.69
A stylish assortment of Trimmed Hats, worth $5.50, at	$4.37
A line of Artistically Trimmed Hats, worth $6, at	$4.79
Knox Sailors, Manhanset Sailors and Mount Desert Sailors, ready trimmed and very chic, all at	98 Cents
English Walking Hats, late London shape, Untrimmed at	58 Cents
Trimmed, at	$1.19

Notions.

Belding's Spool Twist, J. E.'s price 2½c	1 Cent
5c Star Skirt Braid	2 Cents
5c Machine Oil	For 3 Cents
10c H. & B. Patent Leather Shoe Polish	For 3 Cents
5c Dressing Combs	For 3 Cents
5c Cork Screws	For 3 Cents
10c Tolson's Skirt Banding	3 Cents Yard
15c Fancy Paper Dusters	4 Cents
10c Cleopatra Needle Book—4 papers needles, darning needles, etc	4 Cents

Boys' Clothi[ng]



We don't [...] plaints enou[...] isn't fair. It [...] ble to sell so [...] suits as we sel[...] so few compla[...] Be fair, bri[ng ...] complaints. [...] is wrong we w[...] it.

We aim to [...] clothes WEA[...] KEEP THEIR [...] these Great [...] tion suits do it [...] Lot No. 1—C[...] Suits, coat, [...] and stylis[h ...] match, all f[...] $[...]

Lot No. 2—C[...] Suits, the [...] made in [...] mieres and [...] At [...]

Dress Trimm[ings]

5c Colored Silk Narrow Headi[ng]	
10c Fancy Colored Silk Cord	
12½c Mohair Ruffled Braid	
25c Jet Ball Ornaments	
50c Silk Fouragere Ornaments	
20c Jet Fringe	
35c Colored Silk Pendant Orna[ments]	

THAT LETTER.

Organist Beckett Finds the Written Threat Sent Him.

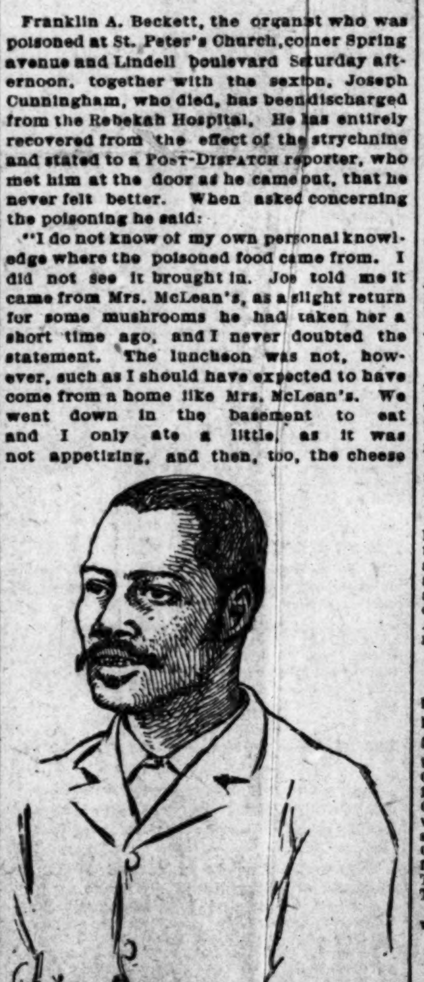
Turned Over to Capt. O'Malley as Evidence Against Thompson.

THOMPSON MAKES CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS.

His Handwriting Very Similar to That of the Threatening Letter—Inquest Over Cunningham—Mrs. Cunningham's Statement.

Franklin A. Beckett, the organist who was poisoned at St. Peter's Church, corner Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard Saturday afternoon, together with the sexton, Joseph Cunningham, who died, has been discharged from the Rebekah Hospital. He has entirely recovered from the effect of the strychnine and stated to a POST-DISPATCH reporter, who met him at the door as he came out, that he never felt better. When asked concerning the poisoning he said:

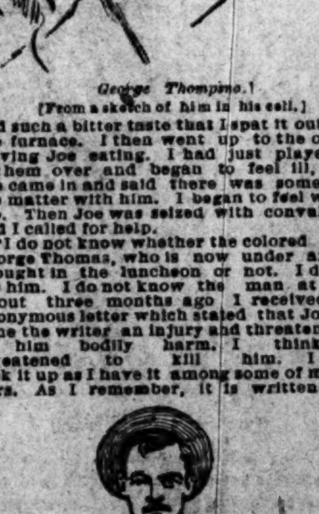
"I do not know of my own personal knowledge where the poisoned food came from. I did not see it brought in. Joe told me it came from Mrs. McLean's, as a slight return for some mushrooms he had taken her a short time ago, and I never doubted the statement. The luncheon was not, however, such as I should have expected to have come from a home like Mrs. McLean's. We went down in the basement to eat and I only ate a little, as it was not appetizing, and then, too, the cheese



George Thompson.
[From a sketch of him in his cell.]

had such a bitter taste that I spat it out into the furnace. I then went up to the organ, leaving Joe eating. I had just played the anthem over and began to feel ill, when Joe came in and said there was something the matter with him. I began to feel worse, too. Then Joe was seized with convulsions and I called for help.

"I do not know whether the colored man, George Thomas, who is now under arrest, brought in the luncheon or not. I did not see him. I do not know the man at all. About three months ago I received an anonymous letter which stated that Joe had done the writer an injury and threatened to do him bodily harm. I think it threatened to kill him. I will look it up as I have it among some of my papers. As I remember, it is written in a



companied from the hospital by several friends.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM SEEN.

Mrs. Cunningham, widow of the poisoned sexton, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Clark of 3672 West Pine boulevard. Here she was found by a POST-DISPATCH reporter this morning. She was bowed with grief, and spoke bitterly of the man, whoever he may be, who would do so dastardly a deed.

"I fear we shall never discover the murderer," she said, "although in my own mind I am satisfied as to who did it. As for those mushrooms, I will tell you. It was about two weeks ago that he took a basket one morning and said he would gather a fine mess of mushrooms as he went along and give them to Mrs. McLean. When he took them to the house Mrs. McLean was not at home. He took them in where the cook was ironing. This colored man George sat on the table at the time. The cook said she had been with Mrs. McLean seven years and had never cooked any mushrooms and didn't know how. So my husband took them over to another lady who is a member of the church. A couple of days after that when he came home he told me that Mrs. McLean's man, I suppose he meant George, had told him that Mrs. McLean was much pleased because I had remembered her and had said to the cook that she would return the compliment by sending over a nice basket of luncheon to Mr. Cunningham the day when he was busy at the church. Mr. Cunningham was much pleased about it. He never took a luncheon from home but always came over and took his dinner with my sister."

Mrs. Clark said that Cunningham ate dinner there on the fatal Saturday. He ate heartily, and after dinner sat a while. About 2:30, as Mrs. Clark passed by the church she saw Cunningham sprinkling the grass. He stated then that he had received a basket of luncheon which he and Mr. Beckett would eat when he finished his work. Both Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Clark say that Cunningham had no enemies. He was slow to give offense, and if anyone became angered at him he was always anxious to settle the trouble. The trustees of the church and Rev. Mr. Short, the rector, say that the statement that Cunningham was shortly to have been discharged is untrue. They say he was so good a man that the intention had been to raise his salary at the end of the year.

THOMAS' CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS.

George Thomas, the colored man upon whom suspicion rests and who is now locked up at the Fifth District Station where he has been since his arrest Saturday night, has made some very contradictory statements. When first arrested he said he knew nothing about Cunningham ever having taken any mushrooms to Mrs. McLean's. Later he admitted that he knew about it, but says he forgot it. He says, however, that he did not tell Cunningham that Mrs. McLean was pleased and was going to send him a luncheon. He admits buying beer, but says he bought it for another man. Says he also bought some cheese, 5 cents worth, on Friday, but ate it. All these statements he had previously denied.

BECKETT FINDS THE THREATENING LETTER.

When Organist Beckett returned to his home at 3418 Lucas avenue, after leaving the hospital this morning, he searched for and found the threatening letter sent him sometime ago. He at once turned it over to Capt. O'Malley. The letter is a rambling scrawl four pages long. Beckett is informed that Cunningham was against him, but that the writer and his friends are with him and will see him through, "but will do Joe up." Capt. O'Malley, on receiving the letter from Beckett, got several samples of Thomas' writing, through a strategem. They correspond strongly.

The inquest over Cunningham's remains will be held this evening.

Base Ball Notes.

The Washington Club closed the season by not ending in last place for the first time since that club has been in the National League.

A number of ball players from the Milwaukee team in the Western League will go to California this winter as a ball club.

Darby, the Kansas City pitcher, made another record for the season the other day, when he gave thirteen men their bases on balls in seven innings.

President Byrne of Brooklyn must feel peculiar when he contemplates Brouthers' and Keeler's work this year and compares it with that of Treadway and Shindle.

In spite of the fact that Pitcher Hawley did such good work against Boston no manager appears to be breaking his neck to put down the $5,000 that Von der Ahe asks for his release, says a Boston exchange.

What is Courage?

From Lippincott's Magazine.

Commenting upon such facts, the narrator justly observes that without other specifications the term "hero" is about as indefinite as the word "professor." "Brave? in what respect?" we should always ask, for there are curious subdivisions, both of moral and physical courage. Marshal Saxe, the victor of Philipsburg and Fontenoy, had an absurd fear of assassination and in his fortified palace of Chambord kept two constables for the purpose of scrutinizing every unknown visitor. The Duke of Alva got nervous at the mere sight of a dog, and during his residence at Ghent ordered his patrols to shoot every unmuzzled specimen of the obnoxious quadrupeds. There are men whose actions defy the wrath of public opinion, but who turn pale at the thought of seeing their name in the local paper; and others who advance fearlessly to the brink of a precipice, but shudder at the [sigh]t of a



TIME PRIZE.

CLEVELAND CATALOG[UE]

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS C[O.]

Dealers in Guns and S[...]

I 2 [...]

I 2 [...]

At the Sou[...] Club's Roa[d ...] day (Hand[icap ...]

CLEV[ELAND]

Won first and [...] Time Prize; is [...] fastest time ma[de ...]

"CLEV[ELAND ...]

SUMMAR[Y]

Wm. Stock [...]

F[...]

Georg[e ...]
Ernest [...]
A. J. [...]
C. Nas[...]
Willian[...]
A[...]

HE NEVER SAW IT.

Letter to Desmond Which Knocked Out a Prosecution.

Chief of Detectives Desmond is puzzled over a letter which caused a case of burglary and larceny against Nicholas Shores to be nolle prossed. Shores was accused of burglarizing the residence of S. Goldberg, floor-walker at Nugent's dry goods house, No. 3836 Cook avenue.

When the case was called Saturday Mr. Orrick Bishop, who appeared for the State, entered a nolle prosse on the strength of a letter which purported to be written on Sept. 28, last, by Mr. Goldberg to Chief Desmond.

It stated that owing to great pressure having been brought to bear on him, he did not care to prosecute. Chief Desmond says he never saw the letter, and wants to know how it came into the Circuit Attorney's hands without his knowledge.

It is said that Shires' wife got the letter from Goldberg and, instead of giving it to Desmond, gave it to Mr. Bishop.

IN A TRUANT BALLOON.

A Distance of 280 Miles Covered [in] Thirteen Hours.

From the London Standard.

Near Felixdorf, in Lower Austria, wh[ere] some troops are carrying on shooting practice at balloons, a balloon named the Hanover, which had been filled at the gas works and was being taken to a field early on Thursday week, broke loose and rapidly rose taking with it a single officer who happene[d] at the time to be seated alone in th[e car]. While the Hanover was being take[n over] some telegraph wires a certain nu[mber of] the forty men holding the cords had [tempo]rarily to release the latter in order t[o get the] balloon across. The men on the oth[er side], however, were not strong enough to [resist] the extra pull thus suddenly put on [them] and they had rapidly to let the cords go. The balloon then commenced to as[cend] with amazing rapidity, lifting up with it [sev]eral of the men still at the ropes. They, however, sufficient presence of mind to [slide] down the cords and drop, and they esc[aped] with little hurt, chiefly slight skin abra[sions] on the hands. The situation of the offi[cer in] the car appeared desperate. He had n[either] ballast nor anchor nor provisions wi[th him,] and the greatest fears were entert[ained for] his safety. Fortunately these a[...] were but partly destined to b[e realized ...] a thirteen hours' journ[ey ...] ceeded, not without [...] making a safe descent [...] readhe[...] a dist[...]

[...] Bei[ng] went [...] been [...] sage [...] Can [...] Th[e ...] fro[m ...] th[e ...]

...Post-Dispatch,
PUBLISHED BY
...LITZER PUBLISHING CO.
...EPH PULITZER, President.

...MS—CITY EDITION.
.....From Newsboys 2 Cents
.....From Newsboys 5 Cents
Sun-
...ck. By Carrier.....15 Cents
Sun-
...onth By Carrier.... ...65 Cents
...who fail to receive their papers regu-
...for a favor by reporting the same to
...or news letters or telegrams should
POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive st.
...LEPHONE NUMBERS.
...4085
...4084
...ness, Room 86, Pulitzer Building,
...r, Manager.

...EMENTS TO-NIGHT.

...few Superbs."
...A-HOUSE—"A Texas Steer."
..."A Bunch of Keys."
...famous Show.
...lity & Wood's Big Show.
...A Cracker Jack."
...Sousa Concerts and Exhibition.
...ATINEES TO-MORROW.
...lity & Wood's Big Show.

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...asury on the Harrison Ad-
...plan.

...ractions will embrace liv-
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...ban Hall.

...Levi Morton's bar'l to say
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The political event... of the new... Gov. McKinley's visit to-day. The... DAY POST-DISPATCH in its handsome... ored cover presented the distinguish... Ohioan—the party drum major—in a ful... page colored picture at the head of th... parade. Only a sense of pride in St. Louis... made the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH feel it necessary to do the neglected honors.

A "FORUM" letter tells of a boy who was prevented by some padrone's gang of newsboys from selling papers on Olive street near the Exposition. If he or any other newsboy who is the victim of such violence and terrorism will report his case at this office, we care not what paper he is selling, the POST-DISPATCH will undertake to see that he is protected in his right to sell papers in peace anywhere in this city.

THE M'DANIEL CASE.

The demand of the POST-DISPATCH that McDaniel, the alleged detective, who figured in the Gorin train robbery, on the Santa Fe, be arrested has been complied with. This action of the authorities of Memphis, Mo., was the proper outcome of the investigation of the train robbery and the exposure of McDaniel's connection with the conspiracy by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The story of the robbery, as developed by the special correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, is one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime. A plan to rob a train was conceived and executed with the aid of an alleged detective, who was under the instructions of Chief Detective Kinney and other officials of the Santa Fe Railroad. In the fight which occurred a robber was mortally wounded, the engineer was severely wounded and the lives of guards, train crew and passengers were endangered.

But the worst part of the plot was indicated in the statements of the two captured robbers who were the companions of McDaniel in the attempted robbery. Both swore—one in anticipation of death—that McDaniel put up the job and induced them to aid in its execution. Circumstances all point to the truth of the statement of these men and there is no evidence on the other side except the unsupported denial of McDanial, whose character is not good.

If the legal investigation shows that McDaniel is guilty of planning the conspiracy and inducing previously innocent men to take part in the crime in order that he might gain the credit as a detective he is about as diabolical a villain as ever flourished on treachery and murder. He is entitled to a fair trial and should his guilt be proved should receive the full penalty of the law. Chief Kinney and his associates are entitled to a rebuke at least and perhaps something more.

A DEMOCRATIC DANGER.

Concerning the nomination of Senator Hill Senator Vest is quoted as remarking: "I do not regard Hill as a great man, or as the possessor of a great intellect, but he is a great worker, without any appetites or passions, and is what you might term a political corporation. Gov. Hill represents the fighting Democracy of New York."

It is vain to under-rate the abilities of a man who has in one year made himself the most interesting personality in the Senate, and who occupies now the most prominent place in American politics. Senator Hill proved in the Senate that he has brains, backed by qualities which favor leadership—courage, which has a dash of audacity and vigor.

Senator Hill was the only Senator who stood through thick and thin in defiance of his party caucus for the convictions he chose to set up as his own. He was the only Senator who dared attack the obstructive traditions and rules of the Senate. If Democratic Senators who despise Hill's principles had exhibited half his courage and vigor in defending their convictions that he displayed in supporting his programme the Democratic campaign orators would probably not have so many explanations and apologies to make.

Senator Hill represents a machine bossism which is the handmaid of corruption and plutocracy. He has the intellect, the ...lacity and the unscrupulous adroitness ...ake him the most dangerous enemy of ...d Democracy in this country. If he is elected in New York, as Senator Vest says he will be, the forces of honest Democracy will have a resourceful and powerful foe to deal with in National politics.

A NEW YORK EXPERIMENT.

New York convention has, by a ...9 to 4, proposed the following ...ment to the State constitution:

...ale of lottery tickets, pool selling, book-...g or any other kind of gambling shall ...after be authorized or allowed within ...State, and the Legislature shall pass ap-...riate laws to prevent offenses against ...of the provisions of this section.

...sident Choate's motion to strike out ...rds "any other kind of gambling," ...ound that they included church ...or games, was overwhelm-...d the adoption of this ...eople will make it ...ovide...

...ons of Missouri's constitution mak-...the duty of the Legislature to pro-...e people from railroad rebates, dis-...ations and consolidations, and from ...ruption of State officers with free ..., have been notoriously ineffectual. ...r State constitution also makes it the duty of the Legislature to pass laws prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets, but they are sold in great quantities and even the law punishing newspapers for advertising lotteries and lottery drawings is openly violated with impunity here in St. Louis. A majority of the States have similar provisions against lotteries in their constitutions that are probably as ineffectual as ours.

It may be, however, that these failures are due to the inherent weakness of any attempt to prevent some kinds of gambling and to tolerate or promote other kinds that are morally as bad. The New York experiment will, at least, show us whether a law against gambling of all kinds, and in all sorts of places, is any more effective than the laws which are apparently enacted to promote gambling in some favored forms by forbidding it in other forms. No other State has attempted the "root and branch" method of attacking the gambling evil.

WITH a certain class of the readers of the POST-DISPATCH there is some question as to the correctness of Mr. Corbett's position in declining to meet Mr. Fitzsimmons until that gentleman has vanquished Mr. O'Donnell. To-day the POST-DISPATCH presents the views of prominent patrons of the prize ring, wired from New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Chicago and other points throughout the country. To the admirers of the manly art this is more interesting than politics and the POST-DISPATCH, regardless of expense, always meets the expectation of its readers.

THE secret of Gov. McKinley's great plurality in Ohio is at last out. Col. Abe Slupsky's tin cups made those figures. Col. Abe's tariff figures which he gave the farmers' wives were just as reliable as the other McKinley statistics that appear from time to time, and they did a great work. Should Gov. McKinley get a presidential nomination Col. Slupsky will be indispensable in his campaign.

THE sympathies of the nation are aroused for the unfortunate Gould family. Exiled as they are from the City of New York and forced to pay their taxes in Tarrytown, they are objects of profound commiseration. No doubt some law will be hunted up or enacted to make it appear that such removals as that of the Goulds is merely an attempt to avoid just taxation, and relentless collectors will thereupon pounce on whatever little property they may have.

UNCLE FILLEY will sit at McKinley's right hand
As a knowledgous statesman with heft,
But Kerens, alas! he will find himself canned
And placed far away to the left.

MRS. PRITCHARD is determined that the exhibition of women in tights shall be suppressed, but does not undertake to say whether a man should be allowed to appear in them. Mrs. P. is perhaps guided by her feminine instinct in this matter.

12 Colored Orator Evans of Joplin were to address the Hon. Ephraim Houston's Eagles during the campaign there might be a stampede to "interdependence" which even the Mayor himself could not check.

ASTROLOGIST RAPHAEL says the planets are unfavorable to China. A good many people who do not consult the stars had arrived at this conclusion several weeks ago.

LAST year the Browns quit at third place from tail end. This year they quit at fourth. It will take only eight years, at this rate, for them to reach the pennant.

NEITHER Filley nor Kerens nor Walbridge should be at McKinley's right hand to-night. That altitudinous honor belongs solely to Col. Abe Slupsky.

IN choosing officials for the Water Department it is not always the case that those selected are persons who are most familiar with water.

THE changes in the water office would be more interesting to water consumers if they meant a small reduction in the rates.

ALTHOUGH he is their Senator the South Carolinians do not kick when they see Irby's legs hanging out of a carriage window.

EVEN Chicago's wretched club is not as near tail end as the Browns.

ST. LOUIS is the great autumn resort.

Credit the Post-Dispatch.

From the St. Louis Critic.

The POST-DISPATCH is to be credited for all collections made from the electric light companies. It was this paper which discovered their delinquency and finally forced them to walk up to the "old barn" and settle.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.]—ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Protect the Newsboys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Knowing that your paper is at all times ever ready to help correct a wrong I drop you a line in behalf of a little boy who is striving to earn a few cents by selling the evening and morning papers. I noticed the boy, who is about 13 years of age, a few evenings back in front of the Exposition Building crying bitterly. I asked him what the trouble was. He gave me to understand that the other boys who were selling papers were determined he should not sell any papers on Olive street. He said he could defend himself with one or two, but that if he offered any defense they would all pitch onto him, and that he did not wish to fight with ... boys.

Fa... an interest in the ... I an...
...youngest.

ON THE BOARDS.

Last Night's Attractions at the Local Play Houses.

Charles Woodward and Bettina Girard showed the patrons of the Grand last night what they could do in the respective roles of Maverick Brander and his daughter Bossy in "A Texas Steer." This is the first time the piece has ever been seen here with Tim Murphy out of the cast, and his portrayal of the part is so well remembered that the comparison between him and Mr. Woodward was constant. There is a reminiscence of the creator's mannerisms in Mr. Woodward's work, and some shortcomings, but on the whole he acceptably filled a part heretofore so identified with one individual that comparison could scarcely keep from being odious. Miss Girard, in the really difficult role of Bossy Brander, came nearer to the impersonation of the lamented Flora Walsh than have any of the dead actress' successors. Unfortunately, she is the least bit too large to suit the author's idea of the character.

The other members of the company, among whom was Will H. Bray in the part of George Washington Fishback, Jr., were clever enough to keep any play from dragging. There will be an extra matinee this week on Thursday.

"Superba."

The Hanlon brothers' "Superba," entirely recovered from the disastrous Boston fire, came to the Olympic last night and was greeted by a fine audience—especially in the galleries. The piece is as gorgeous and elaborate as of old. Trick followed trick with the same old-time rapidity and seeming magic. Every time one of the Hanlons' productions is seen here the impression becomes stronger with many that they could improve their shows by introducing more specialty work. The acrobatic exhibitions of the Schrode brothers of Charles Guyer, and the singing of Miss specialty Mackey were welcome reliefs last night to the bewildering maze of marvelous disappearances and wonderful surgical operations, which, coming as they did so rapidly one after the other, really palled on one. With the cast of women acting in the capacity of "Superba's" fairies, some excellent specialty artist might be included.

Beyond this there is no criticism to be made of "Superba," and perhaps the proprietors have learned through the medium of the box office that no such change is necessary so far as their pocketbooks are concerned. In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees performances will be given Tuesday and Thursday.

At the Hagan.

Hoyt's old timer, "A Bunch of Keys," was given yesterday at the Hagan. It still retains the old snap and vim and has been brought thoroughly up to the times. Ada Bothner as Teddy caught on with the crowd tremendously. Harry Foy as Grimes and Charles W. Bowser in his original creations of Snaggs were also very clever. An extra matinee will be given Thursday.

Reilly and Woods.

The big spectacular extravaganza of Reilly and Woods was on at the Standard yesterday afternoon and last night and filled the house as it has not been this season. The recollection of "Hades Up to Date," with its pretty devil's daughters, proved a good drawing card. The burlesque was as funny as ever and the variety features of the show were excellent. The Russian quartette, "The Fabrianus;" Iler, Burke and Randall, acrobats; Laurel and Harvey, clever dancers; the La Vares, equilibrists; Allen and West, musical eccentricities, and Lottie Lonsdale, cantatrice, were some of those who pleased the audience. Pat Reilly, of course, received his share of applause. Matinees will be given Tuesday and Friday.

"A Cracker Jack."

A stirring drama of Oklahoma boom days was put on yesterday at Havlin's in "A Cracker Jack." It is filled with scenes of wild border life, desperate fights and narrow escapes until the excitement of the gallery gods knows no bounds. It has been seen here before, but has been improved since its first appearance. Only the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given this week.

At Pope's.

Pope's was kept pretty much all day yesterday with the standing-room-only sign out. The drama was "The Streets of New York" and was acceptably portrayed by the stock company.

In the olio "hits" were made by Lucier and Archmere in the musical novelty; O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien in a laughable sketch; Maggie Lee Clark, in character songs; Wolf and Saville, in burlesque sketch; George and Delia Dunbar, aerialists; Charley Hanks in black face comedy; Ward and Brown in break-neck songs and dances, and Jessie Millar in cornet solos.

The Roof Garden.

Manager Deaton begins his last week on the Roof Garden to-night. A good vaudeville bill is offered. The last performance will be next Sunday night, when the Roof will be closed until May, 1895. Many of the visitors in town are taking advantage of these clear days to get a good view of the city from the observatory on the building.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Celebration of the Jewish New Year—Yesterday's Service.

The celebration of the Jewish New Year began at sunset yesterday and services were held in all the Hebrew houses of worship in the city.

The celebration was continued to-day and long and impressive services were held. In some of the churches services will also be held to-morrow. On Oct. 10, the "Day of Atonement," Yom Keppur will be observed.

Elder W. T. Bogarth preached his farewell sermon last night at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. At its close Elder Barrymore made a brief address and after the singing of a hymn the congregation was dismissed.

Children's Rallying Day was celebrated yesterday at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Grand avenue and Montgomery street. At the evening services Prince K. Gasso Kehlooyomah of Africa preached a sermon.

Stranger students in the city were extended a reception by the Y. M. C. A. at Central Branch, Thirty-ninth and Pine streets, yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. W. Boyd and T. S. McPheeters delivered addresses and several solos were sung by H. G. Tyszer.

Evangelist H. H. Bell preached three sermons at the revival services at the First United Presbyterian Church yesterday.

The Board of Directors of Shaare Emeth congregation held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to resume the Sabbath-school sessions next Sunday.

The feast of St. Michael was appropriately celebrated at the Roman Catholic Church of that name yesterday. Soleman high mass was said by Rev. D. G. Powers and Rev. Fr. Gartland, S. J., preached the sermon. Archbishop Kain and a number of priests attended the services.

Railway Notes.

The Maple Leaf has announced a rate from St. Joseph to Kansas City of $1.75, which is a retaliation for the cut from $2.05 to $1.90 announced by the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs, to take effect to-day. The Maple Leaf threatens to make a bigger cut if this rate is met and unless the original rate of $2.05 be restored. The Council Bluffs line claim they were justified in reducing the rate as they have shortened the distance to Kansas City five miles by means of the Win...

"THE GIRL I LOVE."

And the Story Richard Johnson Had to Tell This Morning of Her Conduct.

Richard Johnson, colored, of 1111 Morgan street, swore out a warrant to-day against Mattie Johnson, charging her with assault to kill. They have been living together, but according to Johnson's statements, Mattie is not sure that she possesses all of Richard's affections. She is jealous of a woman who lives in the same house Johnson states and he and Mattie have quarreled frequently, the rows generally resulting disastrously for Johnson. He exhibited several scars on his face where Mattie had cut him, he stated. One of the scars was across his nose and he stated that she came nearly severing the greater portion of the nose. The piece was put back in position and grew. He exhibited another scar on the back of his head where she struck him with a base ball bat he said. The offense for which the warrant was issued was shooting him. He had a bullet wound in his right wrist where she shot him on Sept. 10, he said. She fired two shots at him he said. The other bullet passed through his clothes, but did not hit him. Mattie has been hiding since the shooting, it is stated. She was arrested yesterday by Officer Delaney.

FOR NEGROES.

Mrs. Mary Logan Twice Deserted Her Husband—Her Parents' Story.

Mrs. Mary Logan, white, aged 29, and Anthony Walker, a negro, a few years younger, were arrested yesterday at 409 South Broadway on a charge of adultery, preferred by her parents, George Mueller and wife of Shelbyville, Ill. According to their story their daughter married George Logan of Shelbyville six years ago and disappeared six months later. In a year she returned, carrying a 3 months' old mulatto girl, which she said was hers. She alleged that she met its father at St. Charles, Mo., and that she lived with him until his death. Logan, her husband, forgave her, and took her and the mulatto child to live with him. Last May she came to St. Louis with the child, and took up with Walker because he treated her nicely. Walker said he did not know she was a married woman, and he took her to live with him when he found her wandering on the streets. Last night Walker and the woman were released, the latter returning to Shelbyville with her parents.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

Factory of Jonas & Neunberg at New York Burned—Loss About $74,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The factory of Jonas & Neunberg, cutters' and hatters' fur, in the six-story double-brick building, Nos. 510 and 512 West Thirty-fourth street, was destroyed by fire early this morning. It was the largest factory of its kind in America. The loss will be about $74,000.

The flames broke out suddenly and were beyond control before the first alarm was turned in. Twenty minutes after the fire broke out a number of firemen had a narrow escape from death by the building practically breaking in two, the walls falling in front and on the sides. Fortunately no one was injured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

George Lewis' Case.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.—The trial of George Lewis for the killing of W. H. Brown in Pike County in 1892, to be commenced in the Circuit Court here to-day, was brought to this county on a change of venue, and on its first hearing he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. A new trial was secured and twice subsequently the jury has failed to agree.

George Lewis had been paying his respects to Miss Onie Brown, daughter of W. H. Brown, a prominent farmer of Pike County. The Browns and Lewises were neighbors. Brown objected to his daughter keeping company with Lewis, and one day, it is alleged, Miss Brown sent a note to Lewis stating that she would no longer accept his attentions. This letter was dictated by her father.

One evening shortly after Miss Brown went over to the Lewis house to inform Lewis how she came to write the note. She was followed to Lewis' house by her father and two brothers. A quarrel was the result and Brown was shot dead.

Eminent counsel is employed on both sides and the trial is attracting great attention in both this and Pike County.

Sold a Borrowed Horse.

AMSTERDAM, Mo., Oct. 1.—Will Tull, who had been at work on the farm of Farmer Lemar near here, borrowed one of his employer's best horses under the pretext of riding it home. As he did not return on time Lemar became suspicious and on investigation found that the fellow had ridden the horse to Everett, Mo., and there disposed of it. He has not yet been captured.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

A CROWD FOOLED.—One of the City Dispensary ambulances drew up in front of Barr's Sixth street entrance. Instantly a crowd flocked around, craning their necks to see the injured or sick person brought out. The policeman and ambulance driver stood by the vehicle, and every time anyone asked them who was hurt or who was sick they both went into the most unfeeling fits of laughter. The crowd couldn't understand what was so funny, but when they saw two rolls of bandaging cloth carried out by a clerk and dumped into the sick wagon they caught on and scattered in different directions with very sheepish faces.

KEPT OUT OF DANGER.—A police officer has a natural aversion to shooting a mad dog or a crippled horse, and a most remarkable illustration of this occurred recently in North St. Louis. A grocer had a fine dog chained in his back yard and the other day when the dog was released for exercise he became mad. The grocer decided to put the dog out of the way and the officer on the beat was called in. The officer took a look at the maddened beast and remarked to the crowd of on-lookers:

"That's a terrible vicious-looking brute, and I hate to tackle him."

Turning to the grocer, he said: "Well, go out and tie the dog to a post and I'll kill him."

The owner informed the officer that if he could tie the dog he would not have called on him to kill it, and, ... finally the grocer had to shoot the dog with a shotgun, while the officer was in the ... making out his report.

MADE HIS TOILET ... ON THE CAR.—The books on propriety ... ll mistaken on one point. It is strictly ... oper to make your toilet in a street car ... ublic conveyance, no matter how others ... like it. This was demonstrated the ... lay on the Suburban car by a young man ... a fancy vest. He had a clear idea of ... was importance and the petty insignifican... of others. He took out his penknife, a ... of scissors and a small file and proceed... o subject his nails to a most complicated ... nicuring operation. He knew all the time ... was dead swell.

FREE LUNCH IN P... IOS.—On one of the corners near the Ci... l a political saloon was recently acqui... y a Democrat. All of Walbridge's offic... ers patronized the place, as having th... anch in the neighborhood, until a ... place was opened by a Republican th... y away. Then the Republican worke... d in solid phalanx to the new resort ... Democratic lunch stand is almost d... This is a first-rate example of the ci... s of politicians.

P... TS.

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A YOUNG TAILOR-MADE MISS. PAPILLON DRESS.



MEN OF MARK.

The oldest lawyer in Europe has just kept his centenary at Hanover. Herr Karl Stegman has practiced in the Hanoverian courts since 1818.

Mr. de Trafford, one of the players on Lord Hawke's team, has an income of $40,000 a year, derived from his wife, Lady Agnes de Trafford, who is the daughter of an earl.

Mr. J. A. Froude is at Salcombe, one of the most beautiful spots on the coast of South Devon. He is an enthusiastic amateur sailor and the owner of a tidy craft, which is generally moored in the waters just beneath his villa.

Baron Rotbschild has turned his attention from European loans and invested millions to ... to the less exasperating task of traing zebras for carriage use. He has succeeded in making one of the animals worth its feed in harness.

Lawton Sherman of Providence, R. I., had been married seventy-eight years when he died a few days ago, aged 99 years. His widow, who is of the same age, still survives him.

The first brougham ever built and named for its owner, Lord Brougham, in 1839, is now in the carriage house of Lord Bathurst, to whom it is a treasured relic.

M. E. Church Colored.

The colored members of the Methodist Episcopal Church number 247,493; Sunday-school scholars, 179,832; pastors, 1,627; presiding elders, seventy-one; annual conferences, seventeen; local preachers, 8,800.

FACT OR FICTION.

A society has been formed in Russia the members of which are bound under a penalty of a fine never to shake hands with any one unless with a gloved hand, as the practice is contrary to health.

There is a man in Boston who makes a business of repairing shirts, and he secures patronage of some very respectable people these hard times.

A North Carolina man recently found at the root of a tobacco stalk a number of gold coins, which, upon examination, proved to be British pieces of the value of about $12. The latest date on any of the coins is 1787.

In the eastern portion of the Central Pacific Ocean there is an area of 10,500,000 square miles in which there are only seven soundings.

Lightning is most destructive in level, open country. Cities, with their numerous projections and wires, are comparatively exempt.

The papille of the fingers are about 1-100 of an inch high and 1-250 of an inch in diameter.

Water dissolves various substances because the atoms of water, being very minute, penetrate the spaces of many substances, and, overcoming their cohesive attraction, cause them to fall apart.

A belt in one of the big flouring mills at Minneapolis contains 200 cowhides. It is 360 feet long and weighs over a ton.

The Road to Ruin.



Aluminum Pencils and Glass.

A method of drawing designs on glass with an aluminum pencil has been brought out in France. This metal, like cobalt and some others, has the property of leaving a metallic trace, like that of a lead pencil, on glass quite free from grease, and the trace is so adherent as to be practically permanent if not removed by hydrochloric acid. The pencil employed has a rotary point, which is found to make the metal adhere better than a fixed point, as in the ordinary pencil.

What Soldiers Eat.

During the Gettysburg encampment nearly 9,000 soldiers of the Pennsylvania National Guard were supplied with rations for one week. These are the figures:

Tomatoes (gallon cans)	1,851	cans
Corn (2-pound cans)	1,840	"
Pepper	136	lbs
Salt	3,020	"
[illegible]	800	"
[illegible]	2	bbls
[illegible]	8,073	lbs
[illegible]	3,175	"

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Though she is past 70, Rosa Bonheur spends a long and busy day at her easel. Photography is her only recreation.

It is an interesting fact that Queen Victoria prefers to be photographed in profile, and on a recent occasion herself directed the photographer on no account to take her otherwise. Her majesty is an excellent sitter, and never has to be taken twice.

The daughter of Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, who made a sensational marriage two years ago, has sued for divorce.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming is now crier of the United States Circuit and District Courts at Portland. Another opening for the small still voice of gentle womanhood.

"Bill," the Esquimaux girl who came here on the Falcon, being asked through an interpreter whether she liked her own country or this better, replied that she could tell better after awhile. Then she devoted her attention solely to the fashion plate in a magazine.

Miss McAllister, daughter of Ward McAllister, appeared on the avenues of Newport, R. I., riding a bicycle with a male servant following.

Electricity and Copper.

Mr. Titus Ulke, in a paper on American copper refining in the *Mineral Industry* for 1893, states that in 1893 about 45,000 tons of refined copper was produced electrolytically from blister copper, an increase of 20,000 tons over 1892. The cost of refining 98 per cent matte is said to have been $15 a ton.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Spare Moments—"What do you think? Dick said that I was the prettiest girl at the reception." "Think? Why, the sooner he consults an oculist the better.

Detroit Free Press—Kitty: "Mr. Cashunter is a regular matrimonial geologist." Fannie: "How?" Kitty: "He's always on the hunt for 'the rocks.'"

Judge—Dr. Springler: "No, I do not believe in card-playing or gambling in any way." Bill Young: "Well, don't see why not. Didn't Moses play Pharoah?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer—Wife: "I don't see what humanity there is in everybody kicking at China and siding with Japan in this war."

Husband: "You don't? Isn't China getting licked?"

Indianapolis Journal—"The great point about Thumpetts," remarked the pugilist's ex-backer, "is his long reach."

"Eh?"

"Oh, I'm right. He never fights a man at a distance of less than 500 miles."

Chicago Tribune—Reporter: "Did you say your daughter's wedding dress was trimmed with duchesse lace?"

Mrs. McFudd: "Not by a long shot! It was thrimmed wid the foinest quality of Irish point. There wasn't wan Dutch article in her whole throusaw!"

Highest Cathedral Tower.

The highest cathedral tower in the world—that of Ulm Minster—though finished some years ago, has been hidden by scaffolding until recently. The last portion of the scaffolding has now been removed and the tower can at last be seen in all its beauty.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR.

NEURALGIA IN THE FACE—Phenacetine is usually very beneficial. Dose is five grains every two or three hours.

SEVERE WEAKENING NIGHT SWEAT—Try aromatic sulphuric acid, ten drops in water at bed time. If that does not have the desired effect get some one-fifth pills of agaricin and take one at night.

INTERNAL REMEDY FOR COLD IN HEAD.—Extract of belladona, 1 grain; camphor, 12 grains; sulphate of quinine, 24 grains; to be made into twelve pills. Dose for adult, one pill every three hours.

REDUCED IRON.—This is a powder of iron reduced from the oxide of hydrogen.

COCAINE.—Is an alkaloid obtained from coca leaves, such as are used in the preparation of wine of coca. It is used principally by eye and throat surgeons as a local anæsthetic.

Metric Weights.

Milligram (1-1000 gram) equals 0.0154 grain.
Centigram (1-100 gram) equals 0.1543 grain.
Decigram (1-10 gram) equals 1.5432 grains.
Gram equals 15.432 grains.
Decagram (10 grams) equals 0.3527 ounce.
Hectogram (100 grams) equals 3.5274 ounces.
Kilogram (1,000 grams) equals 2.2 pounds.
Myriagram (10,000 grams) equals 22 pounds.
Quintal (100,000 grams) equals 220.46 pounds.
Millier or tonnea—ton (1,000,000 grs equals 2,204.6 pounds.

English as She Is Spoke in London.

From Harper's Bazar.

Americaness (to London mantua-maker): "Not finished? How vexatious! Well, send the skirt right away to my hotel, and finish the waist and send it by express to-morrow to the steamer at Southampton."

Mantua-maker: "Beg pardon, ma'am?"

Americaness: "I say, send the waist, please, by express to Southampton to-morrow."

Mantua-maker: "Send the—Ah, yes, yes; send your body by the parcels post. Yes, ma'am; very well."

A Linguistic Observation.

From the Bam's Horn.

"But" is one of the meanest words in the dictionary. It is the conjunction of meanness, the particle with which to qualify praise into detraction. It is a part of speech, but a very mean part.

Archæological Work in Rome.

A congress of archæologists at Rom... proposed for 1895, to be held a... the time Internation... Art Exhibi... Spe... tions, lec...

FFICERS.

ant Men Coming to Barracks.

ND COMMANDERS OF ALRY TROOPS.

the New Order Creating rracks the Headquarters alry—Troops D. and K. s Post—The Officers' Rec-

D. C., Oct. 1.—Following is a sketches of the officers who signed to Jefferson Barracks order creating it headquarthe 3d Cavalry and assigning d K to that post. The list of follows:

n Mills, on detached service in

l. George A. Purington, in com- e regiment.

ls T. Morris, now on detached ser- rt Riley, Kas.

eary W. Wessells, Jr., on detached t Fort Sill, O. T.

ex S. B. Keys, on detached service dinggold, Tex., ordered to rejoin as relieved.

Lieut. Thomas B. Dugan, Post Adju-

Lieut. John T. Knight.

ers of Troop D: Capt. Geo. T. Chase. t Lieut. George H. Morgan, detailed as ry instructor in Minnesota.

ond Lieut. Kirby Walker.

officers of Troop K: Capt. George H. ter.

rst Lieut. Franklin O. Johnson, who has n recruiting officer at Jefferson Barcks.

Second Lieut. Julius T. Conrad.

LIEUT.-COL. PURINGTON.

Lieut.-Col. Geo. A. Purington in command of the regiment. Born in Ohio July 31, 1838; retiring year, 1902; appointed from Ohio, civil life; actual rank, First Sergeant Co. G, 19th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, April 22, 1861; discharged Aug. 26, 1861; Captain 2d Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, Aug. 27, 1861; Major Sept. 10, 1861; Lieutenant-Colonel July 10, 1863; honorable muster out Nov. 1, 1864; Captain 9th U. S. Cavalry July 28, 1866; accepted Jan. 21, 1867. Major 3d Cavalry Oct. 25, 1883.

Brevet Rank—Brevet Major March 2, 1867, for meritorious services in the battle of the Wilderness; Lieutenant-Colonel March 2, 1867, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Winchester, Va.; Colonel March 2, 1867, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Cedar Creek, Va.

MAJOR ALEXANDER KEYES.

Maj. Alexander S. B. Keyes, who is ordered to rejoin his regiment when relieved from duty at Fort Ringgold, Tex., was born in Massachusetts July 28, 1846. Retiring year 1910; appointed from Massachusetts from civil life.

Actual rank—Private and Sergeant Co. A and Sergeant-Major 29th Massachusetts Infantry, Oct. 31, 1863, to June 30, 1864; Second Lieutenant Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, July 5, 1864; honorable master out, Oct. 20, 1865; Second Lieutenant 12th United States Infantry, Feb. 23, 1866; accepted April 24, 1866; transferred to 20th Infantry, Sept. 21, 1866; First Lieutenant, Feb. 9, 1867; unassigned March 23, 1869; transferred to 10th Cavalry, April 2, 1870; Captain, Dec. 6, 1875.

Brevet rank — Brevet Captain, March 2, 1867, for gallant and meritorious services during the rebellion.

Staff positions occupied—Adjutant 20th Infantry, Nov. 27, 1868, to March 23, 1869.

FIRST LIEUT. DUGAN.

First Lieut. Thomas B. Dugan, who will be Post Adjutant—Born in Maryland; appointed from Maryland; cadet at United States Military Academy July 1, 1878; graduated June 18, 1882.

Actual rank—Additional Second Lieutenant 10th Cavalry, June 18, 1882; Second Lieutenant 3d Cavalry, June 26, 1882; First Lieutenant, Oct. 29, 1888.

FIRST LIEUT. KNIGHT.

First Lieut. John T. Knight—Born in Virginia. Appointed from Virginia. Graduated from military academy class of 1884.

Actual rank—Second-Lieutenant 3d Cavalry, June 15, 1884.

Service—Joined at Fort Grant, Ariz., October, 1884, his troop, E, being then en route to Fort Thomas, Ariz., proceeded at once to that station; left Fort Thomas, March, 1885; at Fort Davis, Tex., until February, 1886; competitor at department rifle contest, Fort Clarke, Texas, August, 1885; Captain of Department team and conducted it to Fort Snelling, Minn., to participate in Division contest; rejoined at Fort Davis, Tex.; temporary duty at Fort Hancock, Tex., November, 1885; changed station to that post, February, 1886; professor of military science and tactics at Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Va.

Staff positions occupied—Post Adjutant, A. A. Q. M. and A. C. S., Fort Hancock, Tex., December, 1885, to August, 1887. Commands held—Commanded Troops D and C at different times.

Other headquarters officers are on detached service as follows: Col. Anson Mills, on duty at the War Department in Washington; Maj. Louis T. Morris at Fort Riley, Kan.; Maj. Henry W. Wessels, Jr., at Fort Sill, O. T.

OFFICERS OF TROOP D.

Capt. George F. Chase, born in Illinois; appointed from Illinois; cadet at the United States Military Academy, July 1, 1867; graduated June 12, 1871; actual rank, Second Lieutenant 9th Infantry, June 12, 1871; transferred to 3d Cavalry, May 8, 1872; First Lieutenant, March 20, 1879; Captain, Nov. 25, 1887.

First Lieut. George H. Morgan—At present detailed as Instructor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Second Lieut. Kirby Walker.

OFFICERS OF TROOP K.

Capt. George K. Hunter—Born in Ohio Appointed from Ohio. Cadet at U. S. Military Academy, Sept. 1, 1873; graduated June 15, 1877.

Actual Rank—Additional Second Lieutenant 4th Cavalry, June 15, 1877; Second Lieutenant 3d Cavalry, Dec. 14, 1877; First Lieutenant, May 24, 1881.

Staff positions occupied—Adjutant 3d Cavalry, Nov. 27, 1883, to Aug. 25, 1886.

First Lieut. Franklin O. Johnson—Born in Minnesota. Appointed from Minnesota. Cadet at military academy, July 1, 1877; graduated June 11, 1881.

Actual rank—Second Lieutenant 3d Cavalry June 11, 1881; First Lieutenant Jan. 31, 1885.

COL. ANSON MILLS.

Anson Mills, at present on detached ... in this city, was born in Indiana; ap... cadet to the Military Academy from July 1, 1855; was made First Lieutenant ... 18th Infantry May 14, 1861; Captain, April 27, 1863; tranferred to the Cavalry arm Jan. 1, 1871; Major, 10th Cavalry, April 10, 1876; Colonel, 3d Cavalry, Aug. 16, 1892. He was breveted Captain for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Murfresboro, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1862, and breveted Major for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Chickamauga, Ga., and during the Atlanta campaign.

MAJ. LOUIS T. MORRIS.

Maj. Louis T. Morris, at present on detached service at Fort Riley, Kan., was born Indiana and appointed to the Military demy from that State. He received the ... of First Lieutenant of the 19th Infantry ... 16, 1861; that of Captain Feb. 15, 1865; ... 21, the ... duty on...

Major for gallant ... meritorious service in the battle of Nash... Dec. 16, 1864.

OTHE... ICERS.

Capt. Henry West..., Jr., was born in Massachusetts and appointed, entered the volunteer service from that State as second lieutenant of United States colored infantry Sept. 9, 1863; honorably mustered out Jan. 20, 1865; first lieutenant United States colored infantry Feb. 16, 1865; honorably mustered out Sept. 20, 1865; was made second lieutenant 7th Infantry April ..., 1866; first lieutenant Oct. 12, 1867; assigned to 3d cavalry Jan. 1, 1871; promoted to captain April 4, 1878; now on detached service at Fort Sill, O. T.

First-Lieut. George H. Morgan, at present detailed as instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, was born in Canada, and appointed to the military academy as a cadet from the Military Academy of Minnesota, June 14, 1876. Received the rank of Second Lieutenant of 3d Cavalry June 12, 1880, and that of First Lieutenant Nov. 26, 1884. For distinguished conduct in action against hostile Apache Indians at the Big Dry Wash, Ariz., July 17, 1882, he won the medal of honor by gallantly holding his ground at a critical moment and firing upon the advancing enemy until himself disabled by a shot, while Second Lieutenant of 3d Cavalry, and serving as a volunteer with Lieut. West's command of Indian scouts and Troop I, 6th Cavalry.

Second Lieut. Kirby Walker is a native of Ohio and was appointed to the Military Academy from that State June 16, 1887; had the rank of second lieutenant conferred upon him and was assigned to the 3d Cavalry June 11, 1892.

Second Lieut. Julius T. Conrad was born in West Virginia and appointed a cadet to the Military Academy from the District of Columbia Sept. 1, 1887; was made additional second lieutenant of the 3d Cavalry June 11, 1892, and second lieutenant of that regiment July, 1892.

SIMPLY A SAVAGE.

Col. Ingersoll Paints a Living Picture of Brutal Brockway.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Revelations made by the investigation of Supt. Brockway's inhuman methods of punishing refractory inmates of the Elmira Reformatory has called out the following letter from Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll:

In my judgment no human being was ever made better by being whipped or clubbed. Brockway, according to his own statement, is simply a savage. He belongs to the dark ages. To put any man in his power is in itself a crime. He is a believer in cruelty, an apostle of brutality. He beats and bruises flesh to satisfy his conscience, his sense of duty.

He wields the club himself because he enjoys the agony he inflicts. When a poor wretch, having received the limit of endurance, submits or becomes unconscious, he is regarded as reformed. During the remainder of his term he trembles and obeys, but he is not reformed. In his heart is the flame of hatred and he returns to society a far worse man than when he entered the prison. Brockway should be removed or locked up and the Elmira Reformatory should be superintended by some civilized man, with brain enough to know and heart enough to feel. I do not believe that one brute by whipping the flesh of another can reform him. The lash will neither develop the brain nor cultivate the heart. There should be no bruising, no scarring of the body in families, in schools, in reformatories or prisons. A civilized man does not believe in this barbarity. Criminals have been flogged, tortured in a thousand ways, and the only effect was to harden and degrade society and increase the number of crimes. In the army and navy soldiers and sailors were flogged to death, and everywhere by church and state the torture of the helpless was practiced and upheld. Only a few years ago there were over 200 offenses punishable with death in England. Those who wished to reform this savage code were denounced as the enemies of morality and law. They were regarded as weak and sentimental. At last the code was reformed by men who had brain and heart. But is a significant fact that no bishop of the Episcopal Church sitting in the House of Lords ever voted for the repeal of one of those savage laws. Possibly this fact throws light on the recent poetic and Christian declaration by Bishop Potter to the effect that "There are certain criminals who can only be made to realize through their hides the fact that the State has laws to which they must be obedient." This remark has the true apostolic ring and is in accord with the intelligence and philanthropy of our time. Let us develop the brain by education, the heart by kindness. Let us remember that criminals are produced by conditions, and let us do what we can to change the conditions and to reform the criminals.

R. G. INGERSOLL.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Veiled Prophets' Parade.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1894, via Iron Mountain Route. Regular leaves Barracks for Fourth Street Depot, 4:15 p. m.; regular leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 5:53 p. m.; special leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 7 p. m.; special leaves Barracks for Fourth Street Depot, 7:05 p. m.; special leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 7:15 p. m.; Carondelet special leaves Fourth Street Depot, 9:45 p. m.; De Soto accommodation (leaves Fourth Street Depot at 5:50 p. m.), held until 10:15 p. m.; special for Carondelet leaves Fourth Street Depot, 11 p. m.; special for Barracks leaves Fourth Street Depot, 11:30 p. m.; No. 65, Memphis Express, leaves Union Station, 7:40 p. m.; No. 56, "Texas Special," leaves Union Station, 8:15 p. m.; No. 58, El Paso Express (leaves Union Station 9:30 p. m.), held until 11 p. m., making all stops between St. Louis and Arcadia.

HE GREW SUSPICIOUS.

The Countryman Escaped From a Confidence Man's Net—Union Station News.

P. P. Brannon, a countryman from near Salem, Ill., came to town this morning to attend the fair. He was eating breakfast at a restaurant across the street from the Union Station when a man sitting next to him began talking to him about some new gold mines in Southern Missouri, and showed him some specimens. He told Brandon that he was the agent for a town site company near the mine, and that if he would go around to his office he would give him some pamphlets and specimens. His office, he said, was only around the corner.

Brannan accordingly went with him, but after going a couple of blocks became suspicious and refused to go any further. He reported the matter to Special Officer Jackson of the Union Station and also gave a good description of the man. He will be gathered in upon his further appearance in the neighborhood.

Special Officers Jackson and Burke of the Union Station took in charge yesterday a man giving his name as Ellis Carson, who said he was from Van Buren, Ark., and was going to Coden, Ill. They judged him to be a suspicious character and, upon searching him, found two sets of loaded dice and a set of burglar's tools, among them a "come along," a little implement for forcing off door locks. As he said he would, and did, take the first train out they let him go, after relieving him of his tools.

Three car loads of soldiers of the 18th regiment, enroute from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Columbia, N. Y., passed through the Union Station this morning.

Faster Time to the East

VIA THE VANDALIA LINE.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 30, Vandalia Line train No. 20, leaving St. Louis at 8:10 a. m., will reach New York at 2:30 next afternoon, the fastest time ever made by a regular train.

Watching For Crooks.

Chief of Detectives Desmond issued an order to his men last night to arrest all known crooks found in the city during Fair week. The patrol at Union Station has been doubled, and the hotel ... all increased, and men have been station... the bridge, ... trance...

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Anticipating the return of trade to a prosperous condition, have replenished their stock of *Watches, Silverware, Clocks, etc.,* to meet the expected demand. *Fine Jewelry,* suitable for the *VEILED PROPHET'S BALL,* and the usual *winter gayeties,* ornamented with *Diamonds, Pearls and other gems,* are presented in fashion's latest fancy.

Strangers to the city are invited to visit their beautiful store at

OLIVE and SIXTH.

PULLMAN'S PEER.

The Only Man Who Ever Got the Best of the Magnate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Mr. William Row, who is temporarily living in Brooklyn, maintains that he is about the only man who ever got the best of George Pullman. But for a little trick he played on that magnate Pullman cars might be as plentiful in Europe as they are here. As a matter of fact, they are very scarce there, and are confined to one line in England and to a road that runs between Naples and Salerno, Italy. Said he in chatting with a POST-DISPATCH reporter:

"It happened this way: I was for some time in the employ of Col. Mann, who was the first man who had a contract for placing sleeping-cars in Europe. He handled cars of a company now known as the International Sleeping Car Co. In 1874 I left his service and accepted employment from Col. Gerau, who had brought a Pullman car over from America and put it together in England. Then he made arrangements with the customs officials of France to exhibit the car there for six months. I worked hard in getting the car transferred from a ship to some tracks in a small town near Calais. When the work was done I went to a hotel with Gerau, and in spite of all I had done for him he did not have the kindness to even arrange lunch for me. I did not like it, and this act influenced my action. I happened to be talking with Col. Mann one day and told him that the great Rothschild, who was President of the Northern Railroad of France, was coming down to make an inspection of the Pullman cars with a view of putting it on the road.

"'William,' said he, 'look out for me.' 'All right, I will,' I replied. I arranged with the officials to run up one of the handsomest of the Mann cars side by side with the Pullman car. I was determined that Rothschild should not go away without seeing both cars. As luck happened, the Rothschild party arrived early and the Pullman people were not on hand. I had the key to the Pullman car, but I had no instructions to take the party into the car before Col. Gerau arrived, so I said: Mr. Rothschild and gentlemen, While you are waiting won't you step into this car.' After glancing through the glass doors at the interior of the Pullman car, they stepped into Col. Mann's boudoir car. It had compartments like the European style, and was handsomely furnished. And, by the way, compartment cars will always be preferred in aristocratic Europe so long as the higher classes over there go in for exclusiveness. Your cars on this side are suited to democratic America.

"'How do you don't need to look any further,' said Mr. Rothschild, glancing around the boudoir car, with a smile. 'These compartments will be much more satisfactory to Europeans than that big omnibus across there. Our people will not like that at all. I am satisfied with this car and don't care to wait to look at the other.'

"He left, and though a few other men took a fifty-mile ride in the Pullman car, President Rothschild ordered the boudoir cars and not those from Pullman. Pullman cars have no footing at all in Europe. I returned to the employment of Col. Mann. That one little incident probably has affected the entire railroad system of Europe, because if Pullman had got a footing in France his cars would have spread to the other countries."

WEARY OF REVOLUTIONS.

Ezeta Will Not Return to San Salvador for Any Purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Manuel Marroquin, father-in-law of Carlos Ezeta, fugitive from the San Salvador Republic, arrived here today.

"Carlos Ezeta will never go back to San Salvador under any circumstances," he said in an interview. "I have it from his own lips. He wants to spend the remainder of his days abroad. He is weary of revolutions and political strife. I do not believe that Antonio Ezeta will ever accomplish much in an attempt to restore his authority in Salvador. President Diaz is too wise and shrewd to permit a revolutionary scheme to be hatched within the borders of Mexico. As to the proposed union of the Central American Republics such a result will never be accomplished from any movement inspired by Ezeta."

DRINK Belcher Water; recommended by all prominent physicians. Belcher Water Bath Co

Ben Price a Millionaire.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—Ben Price, who has been connected with the Cook County Jail as clerk for more than fourteen years, is, it is said, between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 richer to-day than he was a week ago. This is the amount of property left him by his father, whose death occurred a short time ago.

ft Don't Cost Much

To get well.

Only a dollar or two and a little faith.

The case of Mrs. Lillie Meyer, of B..., N. Y., is an example. Some time ago she began to feel sharp pains in her abdomen, with bearing-down feeling and pains in her ...ctors, and ...ld her of *Vegeta-*... using ...d men- ...without ...ll you ...his is, ...y one



DROPPED HER ROLL.

Miss Alda Clay Loses Her Money on a Train—The Porter Arrested.

Miss Alda Clay, who, with her brother, George Clay, arrived in St. Louis this morning on the 6:50 'Frisco train, lost $20 last night on the train. Emmet Cooper, the colored porter of the train, was arrested at the Union Station by Officer Kentzinger on suspicion of having the money. Miss Clay and her brother are from Albion, I. T., and came to St. Louis to visit the Fair and Exposition and see the Veiled Prophet's parade. Somewhere beyond Springfield Miss Clay missed $35, and on searching found $15 on the car floor. A couple of passengers said they saw the porter pick up a bill. He denied that he found the money, stating that it was a piece of paper which he had picked up.

GEORGE P. ORTNER DEAD.

Found Starving in a Barn at Los Cerrillos N. M.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct.—George P. Ortner who, according to a telegram to Saturday's POST-DISPATCH from Los Cerrillos, N. M., was found in a barn in a starving condition, is a son of George F. Ortner, living near this place. The authorities of Los Cerrillos telegraphed him of the boy's condition. A dispatch yesterday stated that the young man was dead.

The boy went out West three years ago, where the family had once lived, and his father did not hear from him until a year ago, when the boy sent for money, saying he wanted to come home. His father mortgaged his little farm and sent him all the money he could raise, but the boy did not return.

GERMAN DAY.

A Big Celebration Yesterday at Concordia Park.

The local German-Americans commemorated the landing of the first German Colony in America yesterday with a monster Volksfest at Concordia Park. The weather was bright, the attendance very large and the programme entertaining. An orchestra delighted the crowd all afternoon. At 3 o'clock Dr. Emil Prestorius made the address of welcome, and after he had concluded he presented the orator of the day, Hon. Richard Bartholdt, whom he introduced as the "German-American representative of a German-American Congressional district," the band meanwhile playing "Die Wacht on Rhein." Mr. Bartholdt delivered a patriotic speech, which was rapturously applauded. The Druiden, Rheinischer Frasinn and other singing societies made the park ring with melody. Mr. Frank Hartung was presented with a gold-headed cane.

ANOTHER CAUGHT.

Albert Harris, One of the Escaped Prisoners, Again in Jail.

Albert Harris, one of the seven men who escaped from the cage annexed to the Criminal Court room ten days ago, was arrested last night at 1109 North Eighth street, by Detectives Bush and Dewar. Harris refused to tell who planned the escape or who bent the bars. He said that he and "Skinny" Carr clinched a lightning-rod to the dome of the Four Courts, and entering through a window, descended to the first floor and went out on Clark avenue, passing four detectives in the corridor. Harris walked to the foot of North Market street, went to Venice, Ill., on the ferry, got to Alton on a freight train and worked his way to Chicago. He returned to St. Louis yesterday. Carr and Bagdean are yet at liberty.

TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY.

But Was Not Able to Take Care of Himself Yesterday on the City's Streets.

Max Broding, who came from Germany one month ago, was struck by a table car on Broadway yesterday and is at the City Hospital.

Broding, who is 20 years of age, left his boarding-house at 1530 South Eleventh street, Sunday morning. He was warned by some friends that he would better take some one with him, but he said that he had traveled in South Africa and had had enough experience to teach him to keep out of any trouble. He went to a saloon, so he says, and drank large quantities of beer. After doing this he attempted to cross Broadway at Franklin avenue, and was run over by a Broadway car. His left leg was crushed and his arm was fractured. He will recover, and his present intention is to go back to the Faderland as soon at he can travel.

DISFIGURED FOR LIFE.

A Student at Lehigh University, Burned With Nitric Acid.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 1.—George Lewis, a Lehigh University student, has been placed in the hospital, suffering from nitric acid burns about the face, arms and body, which will disfigure him for life and are causing him much pain. He was carrying a glass filled with acid through one of the rooms of the laboratory. Several of his fellow-students were romping there. One of them in doing some gymnastic act did not observe Lewis and accidentally struck the glass with his foot. The glass was broken and knocked out of Lewis' hands and the acid splashed all over him.

The right side of his face is badly scarred. The acid quickly burned through his clothes and ate right into his right arm and shoulder. He inhaled the fumes and was almost stupefied and suffocated. One of the students dashed a bucket of water over him and did all possible to relieve him. Lewis is a member of the senior class and his family live at Milford, Pa. He is a student in a course of analytical chemistry.

V. P. BALL.

Men's Pat. Leather Full Dress Shoes.

BROLASKI,

205 North Broadway.

Farmers' National Congress.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1.—The Farmers' National Congress, composed of delegates from every State in the Union, appointed by the ... Parkersburg ...



Fall Overcoats!

We have too many by at least a thousand! That surplus thousand MUST BE SOLD! And we are going to sell them. Here are prices that are sure to clear out 800 of the thousand!

100 Regular $7 and $8 Fall Overcoats go at $3.50!
200 Regular $10 and $12 Fall Overcoats go at $7.50!
500 Regular $15 and $18 Fall Overcoats go at $10!

These immense drives ought to bring every buyer in town to us

Come to the New Store For Your Fall and Winter Suits

You can get an all wool Frock or Sack Suit for $7.50 that's worth $10 of any man's money. And let our corner window talk to you of the immense values $10, $12 and $15 will buy! See

Children's Hats.

The finest of new styles in Children's Hats at

25c, 50c, 75c and $1

We are doing the trade of the town in these goods.

Men's Stylish Stiff Hats at $1.85 worth $3.

Millinery.

Choice of six Pattern Bonnets, worth $12 and $15,

For $7.95!

Choice of six Pattern Hats, worth $15 and $18,

For $9.95!

Ladies' Satin Topped Trimmed Sailors..... **At 20c!**

A Basement Bargain



Bissell's $3 Carpet Sweepers...

The J. L. Hudson Company

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Furnishings. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Cloaks, Wraps, Furs, Millinery and Gloves. Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Dolls and House Furnishings.

S.E. CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Missouri Day At the Eleventh Annual St. Louis EXPOSITION

MISSOURI STATE EXHIBIT At the World's Fair

MAGNIFICENT ART GALLERIES.

COSTLY VARIED EXHIBITS

THE EXPOSITION GALLERY OF LIVING PICTURES

By the Original Kilyani Troupe. The finest of those originally shown in New York, will be presented without extra charge.

Concerts at 2, 4, 7, and 9 daily by SOUSA'S UNRIVALED BAND.

SMALL "A DAY" An entertainment Electricity Admission,

Admission 25c, children under 10, 15c, including admission to Concerts, Living Pictures, Art Gal...

HEFFERNAN, PICTURE FRAMER, 40% Half...

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Obituary Notes.

J. M. Davidson, editor of the Carthage (Ill.) *Republican*, died at Lewiston, Ill., last night, aged 66. He has owned and edited the Carthage *Republican* for thirty-five years.

Gen. A. M. West of Holly Spring, Miss., candidate for Vice-President with Butler in 1884, died after three weeks' illness.

Joseph Estabrook, 74 years old, of the Normal Department of Olivet College, Mich., is dead.

Superintendent of Public Instruction of Arkansas, Wood E. Thompson, died on his 60th birthday anniversary at Little Rock.

CUT AND ARRESTED.—James Frizzer of 1232 Linden street was cut in the neck by an unknown negro at High and Linden streets yesterday, and he was arrested at the dispensary.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
She be... Castoria,

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EXPOSITION EXHIBITS

...AYED NO LONGER.

Crinkle Says Shakspeare's Stage Days Are Past.

PUBLIC DOES NOT PATRONIZE HIS WORKS.

...pearean Productions Now Dwindled ... Per Cent of the Plays Presented— ...vivals of His Poetic Comedies or ...tely Tragedies Mean Financial Loss ...arewell, Bard of Avon!

...Correspondence POST-DISPATCH.
...YORK, Sept. 29.—If Dion Boucicault ...ive to ask again, "Who plays Shaks-...ow?" we might thank our stars that ...H. Crane is alive to answer, "I do." ...r. Crane's lonesome response would ... fill what we used to call a "long-..."

...hope that no one would seriously ...he plays it.

... think a moment of the people who ...en up playing Shakspeare—re-...to speak. Here are some of them: ... Richard Mansfield, Mckee Ran-...k Paulding, George Edgar, John ... Plympton, William Muldoon, ...ghlan, Alfred Ayres, Joseph ...Louis James, Kyrle Bellew, Mr. ... Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Langtry, Miss ... Mme. Janauschek, Rose Ey-...ne, Ponisi.

...ybody except Mr. Tom Keene ...etter of it.

... fact is that Shakspeare, re-...rformance, is on the decline. ... to the sum total of all per-...bout 1 per cent. Fifteen years ...r cent. Fifty years ago it was ...

...w generation of actors can ...mlet, Macbeth, Richard? ...ublic that would care to see ...roles if they could?

...orms of Shakspearean per-... that which is known as the ...e other as the "revival." ...al is attempted for eclat. ...nager will play a Shaks-... long intervals, because it ...s to extraordinary lauda-...hy ambition, his classical ...est desire to improve the ...ma.

...d deal of money, takes all ...h the text and pushes ...event he will secure a ...r. An ambitious actor ... Mr. Richard Mansfield ...g to exploit himself and ...of money, after which ...etter and pronounce ...ive.

... been going on steadi-...ars and the effects, ...present a prodigious ...

...e have the star who ...speare regardless of ...; plays him through ...ched company and ... to know that the ...ad not to see Shak-...

...ition of the Shak-...d and America. ...ys be a conviction ...okish people that ... and worth doing ...

... The bookish ... the perennial ...y time a new ...then disappear ...ilation proves a ...ile Shakspeare ...it by no means ...time as a play-...s and moods ...

... pub-...or or ...shaks-...acted, ...ios and ...speare ...

...ere we ...school ...

... been ...s. But ...ith the ...e true, ...ayed and ...was fifty ...ve three ...per cent ...o longer ...l. Fifty ...Shaks-...he re-...emoc-...elder ...and ...

...a the ...ught ...

...th ...

"meeting." In other words, you cannot open a bazaar and sell them the goods they do not want.

I think Shakspeare, if consulted, would object to having his plays produced at all. He might remind us that we have Guy Carleton and Mr. Bronson Howard and we ought to confine ourselves to them.

I need not go into an argument here to convince you that the public do not want objective tragedy. If you will look at the market you will see that there is no demand for it and consequently no production. It does, indeed, hang on the skirts of the drama in a ghost-like way, very much like the old stage coach hangs on in the shape of a tally-ho with an incessant horn. But it is a reminiscence.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett tried to drive that old coach in a wig and feathers, and Mr. Irving keeps it in his stable for state occasions. But for all practical purposes he uses a trolley car.

NYM CRINKLE.

LAND OF THE TURKS

Interesting Talk With Dr. Schauffler, Just Returned From Turkey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, Vice-President of the City Mission and Tract Society, has just returned from an extended jurney through the far East, having left New York in December.

The trip was but a visit to old and familiar scenes to Dr. Schauffler, for the early years of his life were passed in Turkey with his father, the late Rev. Dr. William G. Schauffler, the missionary and Oriental scholar. Dr. Schauffler said yesterday:

"The Sultan of Turkey is not nearly so bad as he is believed to be by those unfamiliar with the disadvantages under which he labors. He is in fact a liberal-minded man, too liberal, indeed, for many of his subjects. In Turkey there are three parties. One of these is the old Revolutionary, or ultra conservative element, which is bitterly opposed to anything new. Then comes a party a little less conservative, and finally the Revolutionary or Nihilist party. Among these contending forces the Sultan has a difficult task before him, and his life is in constant danger. So serious is his position from the standpoint of personal safety that he never goes to the Mosque to worship without the escort of an army of 10,000 men, who, armed to the teeth, line the way quadruple deep on both sides of the street.

"As to the hope that the condition of the Turks would be rendered better by Russia's rule, I should say that it is wholly vain, for if Russia should go down there she would proceed to Russify Turkey and treat her as she treated Poland and the Finnish provinces, but I don't think that Russia could drive the Turks out of Asia, for it would be a very different matter from driving them out of Europe. The Turk is a great fighter."

Concerning the outrages upon American missionaries perpetrated within the domains of the Sultan, Dr. Schauffler said:

"I think that the Turkish Government has tried honestly to suppress personal violence, but their territory is a great one and justice moves very slowly in consequence, and many of the outrages come from wandering Koords, who are here to-day and there tomorrow in their nomad life, so that it is extremely difficult to capture the guilty ones. The tardiness with which matters are brought to the final attention of the Sultan is well illustrated by the following incident:

"Some two years ago the Scotch Presbyterians received permission to build a church in Damascus. The little church had scarcely been erected when the Mohammedans put up a mosque on the adjoining lot, and even encroached on the lands of the Presbyterians, but the latter said nothing about the trespass. Imagine their surprise, however, when the Presbyterians were informed that they must close their church. It seems that some of the wicked Mohammedans had notified their Government that the foreigners had insulted them by building a church directly in the way of the mosque. Well, it took two years to lay the subject before the Sultan, but the moment he learned the exact facts he sent orders to have the interdiction of the Scotch church removed. And so it is with everything in Turkey.

"While there I made inquiries as to the work of our United States Minister, Judge Terrell, and found that he was universally liked and respected, and that his course has met with the hearty approval of the Americans in Turkey and that he has done everything in his power to protect the rights and dignity of American citizenship.

"One of the queerest things I found in Turkey is the Government Censorship, which makes some rulings strange to civilized minds. The story has been told here, I believe, of the excuse the Sultan made for forbidding the study of chemistry in his dominions, because he thought the formula for water, H 2 O, was some foreign innuendo or cabalistic symbol meaning that 'Hamid II is no good.' But another instance of critical censorship came out while I was in Constantinople, which is equally as funny. This was the eternal banishment of Robinson Crusoe, whose thrilling adventures by the way, have been much read by the people, because the hero's dog is named 'Turk.'

"The recent earthquake in Constantinople was much more destructive than would appear from the reports in the American papers. During the awful shocks 164 mosques were wholly or partially destroyed, and 1,500 stores in the bazaar were buried in the ruins."

BURNED TWO HORSES.

A Destructive Fire at Shrewsbury Park This Morning.

At 7 o'clock this morning fire broke out on the roof of a residence situated on Exeter avenue, south of the railroad tracks, in Shrewsbury Park. The house was owned and occupied by a gentleman named Ware. The neighbors organized a bucket brigade, but could not stem the torrent of flame. The blaze leaped over to the residence of S. S. Harkness, situated fifteen feet north of the Ware residence. In an hour both dwellings and most of their contents were destroyed, according to the statement of Mr. E. B. Pope of the Big Four, who is a resident of Shrewsbury, and witnessed the fire. The houses burned were two-story frame structures of eight rooms each. Mr. Pope estimated the total loss at $7,000. He stated that the dwellings and contents were uninsured.

The flames communicated to a residence across the street, but the blaze was extinguished by the bucket brigade before much damage was done.

WITH A BRICK.

Fred Brown Struck Mollie Lambert, Breaking a Finger.

Fred Brown last night entered the disreputable resort, 1211 Lucas avenue, and demanded of the proprietress, Mollie Lambert, a can to get beer in. She refused the request, and Brown got into an argument with her. Going out on the street, it is said, he picked up a brick and hurled it at the woman, striking her on the forehead and inflicting a scalp wound and breaking one of the fingers of her right hand, as she tried to stop the missile. The injuries, which are not serious, were dressed at the City Dispensary. Brown made his escape.

Work-House Prisoner Captured.

...les Goodman, alias Cute, a negro, who ...Sept. 10 last made his escape from the ...k-house, where he was serving a term of ...onths for till-tapping, was rearrested ...night about 11 o'clock on High and Gay ...ts by Sergt. Walsh and Officer Hunt. He ...as returned to the Work-house this ...g.

Biggs—Rodgers.

...ING GREEN, Mo., Oct. 1.—Dr. Ola ...nd Miss Pearl Rodgers will be mar-... Dr. Biggs is a son of Hon. W. K. ...rryville. Miss Rodgers is a daugh-...ers and ...

WE HAVE LOST MOUNT ST. ELIAS.

Our Big Alaska Mountain Is on British Territory.

A YANKEE FLAG NEAR THE TOP.

Special Correspondence POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Uncle Sam has just lost the highest lump of land in his possessions. No longer can the United States claim to hold the biggest mountain in North America. The tallest bit of territory this side the North Atlantic has been adjudged property of Great Britain. Mt. St. Elias, the snow-covered monarch of the Alaskan Mountains, no longer stands upon American soil.

Not that it has been moved. Even England, with all her boasted prowess, would hardly undertake to carry it away. But she has "lifted" it in another sense. Her ever elastic boundary lines have been stretched so that they now surround the majestic mountain, and St. Elias is lost to us forever.

The members of the coast survey party sent this summer to confer with representatives of the State Department of England, with a view to effectually locating the boundary division, has been definitely fixed at the 141st meridian of longitude. Mount St. Elias stands just half a degree east of this, and, therefore, is within the British possessions.

In 1867, when the United States bought the vast country of Alaska from Russia at a price of less than half a cent an acre, it was believed that the famous peak of the Cordilleran Mountains was part of the job-lot. Although the land is barren and unproductive, it has a coastline of over 18,000 miles, which is more than all the rest of the United States put together can boast, and with a pinnacle reaching nearer to Heaven than any other spot where Old Glory might be planted, it was not thought a bad bargain. But ever since trouble has arisen with England as to where her rule ended and the land of liberty commenced. Now this is settled, and we are minus our star mountain.

Behring, the navigator, first sighted the Bolshoi Shopka, or "Great Peak," on St. Elias Day, 1741. Hence its name. Since then numerous explorers have attempted to scale its snowy heights. As yet no intrepid traveler has reached its summit. In 1888 an English expedition, commanded by Mr. W. H. Topham, reached an altitude of 11,460 feet. At this point Mr. William Williams of New London, a cute Yankee who accompanied the party, deposited a tin box containing a flag of the United States. Although the British have grabbed the land, it will probably be some time before they can ascend its icy slopes and tear down the Stars and Stripes which Williams planted there.



Mt. St. Elias.

In 1891 Prof. J. C. Russell, in the interests of the National Geographical Society of America, succeeded in reaching an elevation of 14,500 feet. The latest survey, just completed, fixes the summit at 18,023 feet above sea level. Thus St. Elias is over 3,000 feet taller than Mount Blanc, the king of the Alps in Europe. And it may become still higher.

When Mr. Russell lectured before the National Geographical Society upon his exploration, Prof. Gilbert, the geologist, came to the conclusion that the mountains of Alaska were very young; that is, of comparatively recent formation. He bases his opinion on the fact of the existence of the mountain formation of shells identical with those in the waters of Alaska Gulf to-day. He inferred that the process of mountain-making was not so recent as is supposed, and that their upheaval belonged to our present geological period. Surely if Mount St. Elias is still very young, it may grow. It is quite English, you know, now; and that may make it poke its nose a little higher.

As a rule American mountains have a tendency to go back upon the estimates of their altitudes made by early surveyors. Mount Hood, in Oregon, provides a case in point. It was originally set down as 17,000 feet in height, but by recent observers it has gradually been written down to 12,000. A farmer who lives at the foot of Mount Hood was lately much annoyed at the belittling of his pet earth-heap. He said that if scientific men kept pegging away at the mountain the summit would soon become nothing more than a hole in the ground.

Now that Uncle Sam has lost St. Elias he must drop his pride some 2,000 odd feet in the matter of mountains and fall back upon Mount Brown of the Rockies. Here he may whittle his stick at an altitude of 15,900 feet, and brag that he is 119 feet above the tallest bit of all Europe.

Mount Whitney in California climbs up next highest of his possessions. It reaches 15,000 feet, and Pike's Peak in Colorado measures above sea level 14,320 feet. Setting aside their recent acquisition, the top bit of British property is Teneriffe of the Canary Islands, which runs up to 12,236 feet, while England herself cannot raise her own head out of the sea more than 4,000 feet at Ben Nevis and 3,500 feet at the summit of Snowdon. The first of these is in Scotland and the second in Wales. We can still give the old country a whipping in the matter of mountains.

Any way, it is satisfactory to have arrived at a thorough definition of our boundary line, and it is perhaps little known that Alaska, as now fixed, is nine times the size of the New England States, twice the size of Texas and three times as large as California. It stretches more than 1,000 miles from north to south, and the Aleutian Islands make the central or halfway point of a straight line across the United States a little west of San Francisco. Point Barrow in the north and Cape Fox in the south are as far distant from each other as the north of Maine to the end of Florida.

Annual Love Feast.

MCLEANSBORO, Ill., Oct. 1.—The annual love feast of the Southern Illinois Conference was held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, led by Rev. J. B. Ravenscroft. Fully 200 ministers and laymen—men and women—gave testimony to the power of religion, covering periods from one to seventy years. It was a period of the most intense religious excitement, the vast audience being continually moved to tears by the numerous experiences and expressions of faith and devotion to the work of the ministry in this conference.

Rev. Dr. Hamilton preached the sermon of the day in the large grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. S. W. Heard.

Bishop Mallalieu of Buffalo closed the noon services by a powerful exhortation, ...lowed by the ordinati... ...inisters ... vari... ...were ...

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TO-DAY—CHILDREN'S DAY.
Children Admitted Free.

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Saddle Horse Contest.
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BIG THURSDAY.
ST. LOUIS DAY.

ABOUNDING IN NEW AND NOVEL FEATURES.

TUESDAY—FRENCH DAY.
WEDNESDAY — FARMERS' DA[Y]

The Midway.
Turks, Syrians, Moors,
Dahomeyans, Egyptians,
Streets of Cairo,
German Village,
Irish Village.

FRIDAY—GERMAN DAY.
SATURDAY—IRISH DAY.

The Ferris Wheel, Dr. Carver, the Captive Balloon, Philion, the Bickets on the Aerial Trapeze, Etc.

Admission—Children under 12, 25c; Adults, 50c; After 6 p. m., 25c. J. K. GWYNN, General Manager.

MID-DAY TRAIN.

Successful Inauguration of the Big Four "Knickerbocker Special."

Carrying an extra Wagner palace car full of invited guests, the "Knickerbocker Special" of the Big Four road, the first mid-day train to be run out of St. Louis, made its inaugural trip yesterday. At the noon hour, to the minute, the train pulled out of the new Union Station, and at 6:48 p. m. it drew into the Union Depot at Indianapolis, two minutes ahead of schedule time. At Wann Junction, Ill., the first stop after leaving the St. Louis Union Station was made. Stops were then made at Litchfield, Hillsboro, Pana, Shelbyville, Mattoon, Charleston, Paris, Terre Haute, Greencastle and Indianapolis. At every station the train was on schedule time, to the minute, the two minutes it came in ahead at Indianapolis being made up after it left Greencastle and had no more stops to make until the Hoosier capital was reached. Crowds were gathered at every station along the line to view the new train, and people in farm houses gazed in wonderment at the unusual sight at that hour of the day of a locomotive speeding by at the rate of fifty miles an hour with a string of passenger coaches.

The train was hauled by locomotives designed by William Garstang, Superintendent of motive power of the Big Four and President of the Railroad Master Mechanics' Association of the United States and Canada. These locomotives have a record of a mile in forty-two seconds and have been run on the Southwestern Limited train of the Big Four line for thirty minutes at a time at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour.

The Knickerbocker Special reduces the time to New York to twenty-nine and a half hours. If the enterprise meets with encouragement even this time will be shortened by two hours, it being the intention to eventually have the train leave here at 2 p. m., instead of at noon, and to land its passengers at the New York Central's depot in New York City at the same hour as at present. The train reaches New York and Boston over the Big Four, Lake Shore, New York Central and Boston & Albany. It was put on by President Ingalls at the urgent solicitation of the St. Louis Commercial Club and the business men generally of this city, the Big Four being the only Eastern line out of here which has so far complied with the request. A baggage car, a day coach, a sleeping car and a dining car will make up the train ordinarily, an extra sleeper being attached yesterday for the St. Louis business men and members of the press who were the guests of the road.

An hour after the train pulled out, a sumptuous dinner was served to the party in the dining car, with claret, sauterne and champagne accompaniments. At Indianapolis, which was as far as the St. Louis party traveled, there was a spread given the delegation at the Bates House, at which Mr. William F. Snyder, General Western Passenger Agent for the Big Four at St. Louis, who was in charge of the jaunt, acted as chairman, and Mr. Edward Orr of St. Louis as toastmaster. Some members of the Indianapolis press were also on hand as guests, and there was a flow of wit and oratory, in which the Knickerbocker special, the Big Four road and Mr. Snyder were showered with all sorts of praises and good wishes. The special car was attached to the Cincinnati train of the Big Four, which leaves Indianapolis for St. Louis at 11:30 p. m., and the party got back this morning.

Besides the St. Louis business men and press representatives, Mr. Snyder had in his gathering General Manager Ramsey of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Townsend of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain, and the following Big Four officials: General Superintendent Van Winkle, Indianapolis; City Passenger Agent Newton, St. Louis; Charles B. Bois, Cincinnati; G. S. McKee, Master Mechanic, Mattoon; C. T. Brown, General Foreman, East St. Louis; W. M. Dunn, Superintendent Montassana Railway, Mattoon; W. F. Deppe, Passe... Department, Cincinnati; E. E. Sc... General ...gent, Terre Haute.

QUEER FEAST OF THE GIGLIS.

Southern Italy's Fete in Honor of St. Paul.

A STRANGE RELIGIOUS PARADE.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH.

Every year there is celebrated in the little village of Nola, in Southern Italy, a fete that is remarkable in many of its features and entirely unlike any other that is known. The fete in question is dedicated to the patron St. Paul, who in a voyage to Constantinople was captured by Corsairs when near Pompeii and was treated as those gentlemen usually treated their guests. Paul escaped, however, and reached Nola, where he found food and shelter.

On the day of the fete yearly the streets of the little town are crowded with people from all over the surrounding country, who come especially to assist in the glorification of the Gigli, as it is called. The Gigli (lily) is a sort of obelisk of papier mache, mounted on a framework of wood, decorated with angels in gold, with mosaics, and surmounted with a statue of the saint himself.

The obelisks are in the form of white marble pillars that ornament the squares of San Dominicio Maggiore and Trinity Maggiore in Naples. They have four or five platforms, on the first of which a dozen musicians are placed with their instruments. These towers, or giglis, are 90 feet high and weigh from 800 to 1,000 pounds.

The originality of the spectacle consists in the fact that forty men carry each of these giglis around on their shoulders. Ten men are apportioned to each side of the base of the obelisk, which is provided with poles for the purpose, and the men walk off with it, dance with it and otherwise disport themselves to the great amusement of the crowd.

There are generally eight of these tall Giglis, each devoted to a different trade—bakers, cabinet-makers, shoemakers, tailors, grocers, workers in iron, butchers and builders. Each trade constructs its own tower and tops it with the patron saint of its particular selection.

In the rear of the parade is a gigantic bark,



The Procession of the Giglis.

carried in the sam... ...ner as the obelisks. This bark is inte... ...o show the sort of craft in which Sai... ...was when the Corsairs took charge ... To make the situation still more re... ...here are a dozen or more men in the ... ...sed as pirates.

The procession... ...ers meets in the morning on the ...quare of the town, before the Cath... ...n the midst of a tremendous cr... ...and from the cavalry regiment ... ...breaks forth with inspiring music ... ...heers and the procession make... ...start. And then there is an up...

The bells o... ...urches ring, the whistles blow ... ...rows bombs, the carriers lift ... ...dens of papier-mache, the ... ...the first stage of the towers ... ...ir of a polka and then the c... ...off, the carriers keeping tim... ...their steps.

At the firs... ...the doors of the cathedral ... ...nd a procession of priests ... ...e relics of Saint Paul and ar... ...members of the congregati... ...on then makes a tour of the ... ...entire popula-...

DIDN'T WANT HOWGATE.

Mrs. Brace's Story of the Embezzler When He Was in Hiding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The POST-DISPATCH correspondent is in possession of a letter from Mrs. E. B. Brace of No. 908 McPherson square N. W., this city, detailing her experience in meeting Capt. Henry W. Howgate, the embezzler, soon after his escape and her efforts to acquaint the government with his whereabouts, to enable them to recapture him. Her efforts, it would appear, were unwelcome to those in authority, and the information which she conveyed was never acted upon.

Mrs. Brace says: "The capture of Capt. Henry Howgate, United States Army, alias W. H. Harrison, alias Harvey Williams, is indeed a surprise to every one, the more so that the Government allowed (and I speak advisedly) that rascal to go free all these twelve years. In point of fact, the War Department at one period knew exactly where it could lay its hands upon him, but simply did not care to do so, knowing full well that there were too many others mixed up with him. In the fall of 1883 my husband and myself were staying at a family hotel called the Farley House in Charleston, W. Va. My husband was absent when a man and woman, who were introduced to me as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, arrived.

"Harrison was Howgate and Mrs. Harrison was Nellie Burrill. Howgate eagerly questioned me about affairs in Washington. The name of Howgate was mentioned, and in order to draw me out the supposed Harrison asked me:

"'Wasn't Capt. Howgate a rascal?' I answered, 'Yes, indeed, I should say.'

"Howgate thereupon pleaded a headache and he and Nellie Burrill retired. The climax was reached on a day when Mr. and Mrs. Harrison had been out gathering ferns and wild flowers. It was at the dinner table. A gentleman began the conversation by remarking: 'What a shame for Howgate to do as he did, a man so gifted as he. He was the last man I should ever think would ever perpetrate such a crime, and then to think how he treated his wife.'

"Howgate, who was seated opposite me, turned uneasily in his chair. Never lacking ...courage, howe... ...e said to his vis-a-vis: ...

ever can forget that twinkle in his blue eyes She then proceeded to describe him at length, scoring his actions unmercifully. So much was said that a noticeable paleness spread over Howgate's features. Nellie Burrill gave the signal as usual and he quickly rose from the table. At break of day on the morrow, Howgate beat a retreat and taking a bee line walked straight from Charleston to Spring Hill, about five miles distant, leaving Nellie Burrill to follow. She remained until the next afternoon, leaving with her landlady the bag of jewels until the check, which was expected, had arrived, when the bag was to be expressed to her.

"Mr. Brace, having business matters that called him to Cincinnati, had taken the boat at Spring Hill for Cincinnati. The first man who came aboard was none other than Howgate, followed by Nellie Burrill. At once he was recognized; walking up to him, Mr. Brace slapped him familiarly on the shoulder saying: 'Howgate, how are you, old fellow?' 'My God,' he exclaimed, 'don't give me away. Your wife sent me away from the hotel. I had intended staying three weeks, but only stayed four days in Charleston.'

"Two days before Howgate left Charleston for Cincinnati he told me he was going there, then to St. Louis and on to Kansas. Very soon after this the department offered a reward of $30,000 to anyone who knew of Howgate's whereabouts. The department was written to upon the subject, was given in detail the information needed and modestly asked for $15,000, being what seemed to be my just share of the reward.

"The reply from the War Department so enraged me that I wrote a long article for the *Army and Navy Journal*, which it published. Howgate had been in hiding prior to his going to West Virginia, only ninety-six miles from Washington, at St. Mary's, yet he could not be found."

POLITICS RETARDING TRADE.

Henry Clews Looks for a Brisk Revival After the Congressional Elections.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Henry Clews says politics are beginning to have a retarding influence on speculation, as the result of the congressional elections will determine the policy of the nation upon many commercial questions of vital importance. The superabundance of money continues, the banks finding it impossible to employ their local funds at satisfactory rates. After the elections Mr. Clews expects to see a marked improvement in every branch of commerce.

VOTED AN INDORSED CHECK.

Capt. Hardy's Costly Mistake During an Exciting Primary.

Capt. Jim Hardy undertook to vote at Saturday's primaries because he had a friend running in the Twenty-eighth. He does not write a Spencerian hand, so he prepared his ballot at his livery stable and put it in his vest pocket.

At the polls his vote was challenged. The scene was exciting. The Captain won, and reaching to his vest pocket triumphantly dropped in the folded slip. A short time after this he returned to the bank, and going through his pockets found his ballot.

In his excitement he had dropped an indorsed check into the sealed box. He is looking up the law as to opening ballot boxes.

Cotton Belt Annual Report.

The third annual report of President S. W. Fordyce of the "Cotton Belt Route," to be submitted at the meeting of the directors and stockholders to be held here to-morrow shows that the mileage of the roads comprising the system remains unchanged, being as follows: St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., 582.7 miles; St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas, 551.7 miles; Tyler Southeastern Railway Co., 88.6 miles. Total, 1,223 miles.

The gross earnings for the year ending June 30, 1894, were $4,615,144.20, against $5,116,080.25 for the preceding year; the net earnings $741,866.06, against $834,247.86 for the preceding year, and the total income over operating expenses $772,396.67, against $903,888.81 the preceding year. The total charges against this income is $970,165.13, against $949,767.82 for the preceding year, making the deficit for the year $197,768.46, against a deficit of $46,384.01 for the preceding year.

Taylor's Wild West Show.

Buck Taylor's Wild West Show drew a large crowd to Sportsman's Park Sunday night. The show is the best of its kind on the road and has many new features aside from the old style wild west exhibitions. A new car load of ponies arrived yesterday and will be used in the regular performance this week. Two parades will be given Tuesday, one in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 6 o'clock. The regular shows in the afternoon and evening will be given at the park every day.

Engineers' Club.

The Engineers' Club will hold a meeting at the club's rooms, 1600 Lucas place, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A Librarian w... elected and action taken in the mat... distributing souvenirs and medals fr... from the French engineers. Mr. N. W. ... will deliver an informal address on "Power-house of the Union Station." Mr. O. A. Laird will speak on "Steam Pipe Covering." A discussion will follow.

Disabled Steam Yacht.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.—The steam yacht Thamos Edmonds of Buffalo, N. Y., wit... broken rudders and short of fuel was towe... to Annapolis by a naval academy launch. T... steamer had been detained at Still Po... three days by the storm. She will leave f... New York.

Reduced Rates

ACCOUNT ST. LOUIS FAIR, VEILED PROPH... AND PRIESTS OF PALLA...

T... ...R RAILWA...

Mo... ...

red... ...

[PE]DAGOGIC SOCIETY

[A Ne]w Organization Connected With St. Louis Public Schools.

[OR]GANIZATION AND PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

[Fi]rst Session of the Scholastic Year [18]94-95 Will Be Held at the High [Sch]ool Oct. 6—How the Work Has [B]een Divided.

For more than a quarter of a century the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy has been in existence. Its membership was not large, but was composed of those teachers who wished to get a broader outlook on the educational field than was afforded by the limited work of the class-rooms. Monthly meetings were held at which excellent papers upon educational subjects were read, followed by discussion.

Slowly but surely, after the manner of all St. Louis institutions, the membership grew, and the interest in their meetings became more and more general, until last year, under the influence of the new educational spirit, which is pervading the country, the society changed its purpose and plan of work and consequently suddenly expanded its membership to 600, and at its public meetings secured an attendance of over 1,000 people, many coming from outside the ranks of teachers. In all classes of members the greatest enthusiasm has been shown. The aim of the new organization is to save the teacher from the various tendencies of the school-room work and at the same time secure for them the ennobling tendencies of the same work, by giving them a broader and more comprehensive view of the art of education. At the same time it is desired to open to the general public also, new avenues of self-culture—and give to them new incentives to a further study of themes which most people abandon with their school days. In fact, this aspect of the work is almost identical with the movement known as university extention, and the work, last year, in the society was of as high a grade. There is this difference, however, that so far the lecturers in the Society of Pedagogy have done their work without any financial compensation, being rewarded by the satisfaction of having aided in the development of a higher and richer culture. This has made it possible to offer membership with full privileges for a fee of $1 per annum—to cover incidental expenses. Any person interested in education or in the higher culture is eligible for membership.

The plan of the organization is its specialization into eight sections, devoted to the study of pedagogy, psychology, ethics, literature, history, science, art and the kindergarten. These were exceedingly successful last year and with one or two changes they will be continued under indentically the same leadership and with the same general substance and plan, thus, in fact, furnishing quite a comprehensive "post graduate" course which can be completed in four years, as the programme is so arranged that any one can attend the lectures of two courses within the same year. The sections meet in the class rooms of the new High School on the first and third Saturdays of each month, the first meeting being Oct. 6. Four sections meet at 9:30 a. m., the others at 10:45, with the exception of the Kindergarten section, which meets in the board rooms, corner of Ninth and Locust streets, on Wednesday afternoons. The work of the several sections for the coming year has been outlined as follows:

Sec. 1. Pedagogy. Leader, F. E. Cook.—This section will consider the definition (nature, form and limits) of education, the [psyc]hological and ethical basis of the same, [its v]arieties and its history, including the [work] of the great teachers.

[Th]e tendency of the work this year, sub[ject] of course, to modification at the will of [the secti]on, will be more towards a practical [appl]ication of the principles of pedagogy to [actua]l school work, both in discipline and [instr]uction.

[In] addition to the foregoing it is proposed [to de]vote the last two meetings of the sec[tion] to the consideration of methods and a [grad]ed course of reading for the young.

[Se]c. 2, Psychology. Leader, E. H. Long—[This] section in Psychology, if the members [d]esire, will begin the study of the subject [from] the physiological standpoint. The [ner]vous system, its structure and functions, [the] relation of body to mind, the response of [min]d to external environment, the response [of m]ind to social environment, the so-called [cre]ative faculty, the feelings and emotions, intellect, the will.

[Se]c. 3, Ethics. Leader, William M. Bry[ant].—The course in ethics will be devoted to tracing of the evolution of the ethical [aspe]ct of consciousness. This will be pre[sent]ed in three phases, as follows:

The first of these phases is that ex[pres]sed in literary and other art forms. This [part] of the course will be restricted to [earli]er forms, especially ethnic legends.

[2.] The second phase is that in which ethical consciousness has attained scientific formulation. The consideration of this phase will involve comparison of specifically Greek, Roman and Hebrew forms; the comparison tending to show that these forms are mutually complementary factors of modern or Christian ethical consciousness.

3. The third phase is that in which ethical consciousness gives itself concrete expression in the form of institutions. The purpose here will be to show the organic character of institutions as the necessary embodiment of ethical consciousness.

Sec. 2. Literature. Leader, F. Louis Soldan.—Greatly to the regret of the society Dr. Soldan is compelled by pressure of work to suspend his course on "Literature" for the present year. The Executive Committee are glad to be able to say that he hopes to resume this course next year.

Sec. 5, History. Leader, George E. Seymour.—The work in this section will cover those features of national and social life, which tell the story of a nation's progress from barbarism to civilization, viz.:

1. Its industrial growth.
2. Its religious progress.
3. The growth of its political institutions.
4. Its educational advancement.

It will be our aim to show that in the focus of these several converging lines of national development is found that composite product known as civilization.

The study in detail of the life of some great people, typical of the growth of the race, is the plan of historical study in this department of inquiry.

Sec. 6, Science. Leader, G. W. Krall.—This section will pursue a course of studies of nature, following the plan of an excellent book lately published.

One part of the plan will be to have model lessons given to different members of the section. These lessons will be devoted partly to the science of common objects, but particularly to lessons on (1) plants, their leaves, flowers, fruits and seeds, and (2) to animal life. Miss Peabody of the Normal School will assist in the work of this section.

SEC. 7, ART.

Sub-section (A), History of Art Periods, 9:30 a. m.—Leader, Wm. Schuyler.

Sub-section (B), Art Centers, Masters and Masterpieces, 10:45 a. m.—Leader, Amelia C. Fruchte.

The work in these sections will be (a) a study of the history of those periods which are especially productive in art, examining the ethnological, sociological and political cause of this development and the particular course which it followed, and (b) a study (illustrated when possible) of the great art centers, of the great masters and the history, description and significance of the masterpieces of art.

This course will include the following periods and the representative masters and works of the same. Hellenic, Hellenistic and Roman art. The Italian Renaissance, from Nicolo da Pisano (thirteenth century) to the Decadence (seventeenth century); German [ar]t; the Spanish school of the seventeenth [ce]ntury; art in the Nether[lands], France and [En]gland; artists of [our t]ime.

[...] Kind[ergarten ...]er, Mary C. [...]tion will [...]

tion, whethe[r membe]rs or not, are invited to become mem[bers]. This fee should be paid to the secretary of [any] of the sections, who will give a membersh[ip t]icket to the applicant.

It is further an[nou]nced that a course of eight lectures will [b]e given (one on the third Monday evening [of] each month,) at the general meetings of [th]e society. These meetings will be held in the Auditorium of the new High School [b]uilding, and will be open to the public witho[u]t charge.

The first lecture [o]f the course will be by Mr. George E. Sey[m]our of the Normal and High School, upo[n] the subject "Natural Law in the Economic World" on Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock p. m.

STRIPPED HIM.

Peculiar Experience of John Rieckert With Three Young Men.

On Sunday morning about 3 o'clock John Rieckert, a laborer, who was standing on on the corner of Seventh and Elm street, was met by three young men, who, after getting into conversation with him, induced him to accompany them. They took him to a room on the third floor of the building 513 Poplar street and proceeded to disrobe him. They took off his shoes, coat, vest and were about to take his trousers and shirt, when he saw that his clothing was disappearing as fast as it was taken off his body. He made resistance and called for help and the would-be robbers dispersed. Rieckert met Officers Madden and White and together they searched the premises and found Rieckert's clothes under a bed in another room in the Poplar street house. Later on the officers arrested a young man named Wm. Murray, and the prisoner was positively identified by Rieckert as one of the assailants.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

MISSOURI.

A man calling himself H. W. Sloan and claiming to be a United States official hired a team at Rich Hill on Sept. 24 and has not returned.

Gen. Joe Shelby has applied for honorary membership in Co. A, 3d Regiment, N. G. M. This company is composed of Union veterans.

A building boom has struck Doniphan.

Quail shooting begins to-day.

Saline County has an epidemic of surprise parties.

Railroad shops will be located at Clinton.

Children 10 to 14 years old in the Louisiana schools smell of cigarettes.

The numerous recent accidents due to bad roads have given the good roads movement a boom in Missouri.

The Christian Church at Norborne is being repainted and generally renovated.

Marshall still hopes for the Odd Fellows' Home.

Mayor Fenton of Springfield thinks the revenue from fines much too small.

The campaign in Taney County is very bitter.

A large cave-in occurred at the South Tracy mine at Joplin, but no lives were lost.

Sam Cook died from the effects of powder smoke at Webb City.

A chapter of the Eastern Star was organized at Galena.

Prof. Sangerman of Heidelburg University, Germany, lectured in Jefferson City.

Gov. Stone pardoned Charles Wishart convicted in Mississippi County in 1893 of jail breaking.

Jamesport is in need of a mill.

A reduction in the mail carrier service at Sedalia is threatened.

Gov. Stone speaks at Warsaw on the 9th.

A society young lady startled Sedalia by appearing in a mother hubbard.

ILLINOIS.

Municipal reformers of Quincy are kicking.

Louis L. Ward, a pioneer of Quincy, died, aged 74.

The receipts of the State Fair aggregated $80,000.

Danville authorities are engaged in a morality crusade.

Irving Woolsey fell from a stack at Sycamore and was impaled on a pitchfork.

The Citizens' Electric Co. of Springfield will begin work at once.

Ten bicycle races were run at the State Fair.

Gov. Stone of Missouri will speak at Quincy Oct. 11.

The Stephenson monument will be unveiled at Petersburg to-morrow.

TEXAS.

Eastern capitalists will erect water-works and electric light plant at Sulphur Springs within six months.

The Rio Grande is now 25 feet 6 inches above low water mark at Laredo, the highest since 1883.

Edward Gray fell headforemost twenty-five feet down an elevator shaft at Waco, but hopes are entertained that he will recover.

Waco citizens want a reduced tax rate.

Francisco Rodriquez, a Mexican, living at Ingram Kerr, died, aged, so his friends say, 150 years.

Waco business men have organized a free trade league.

Mrs. J. Irby Hurt died in a Pullman car while on her way to Houston.

ARKANSAS.

Arkansas gets $643,000 from the river and harbor bill.

The wife of Hon. P. A. Turner of Texarkana died suddenly.

Work on the Fort Smith and Van Buren electric road has begun.

Kansas men are prospecting for oil near Siloam Springs.

There are twenty-five schools in Poinsett County.

Mrs. Melinda Person, confined in the Little Rock Insane Asylum, was spirited away.

The Pope County moonshiners will surrender.

ABOUT TOWN.

STRUCK HIM ON THE HEAD.—August Glazer of 1019 Brooklyn street struck Henry Trams of 2121 North Thirteenth street with a blunt instrument on the head yesterday.

ESCAPED WORK-HOUSE PRISONER RECAPTURED.—Sergt. Walsh last night arrested Chas. Goodman, alias Frosty, who on Sept. 10 escaped from the Work-house, where he was serving a six months' term for assault to kill.

PLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.—John Lyon entered the Dispensary yesterday to have a wound on his left arm dressed, and was arrested by Detective Scully on general principles. He alleged that he received the wound in a fight with Thomas Ross.

DIED ON A TRAIN.—Two-year-old Nora Edna Perry died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on Missouri Pacific train No. 8 en route from Kansas City to St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Leono Perry, was going to DeSoto, Mo. The body was taken to the Morgue.

WALKED OFF A PORCH.—Dominick Lallement, a laborer, while asleep early yesterday morning, got out of bed and walked off the back porch of his residence, 2331 Menard street. He fell sixteen feet, fracturing his back bone and lacerating his left ear.

COMPROMISED FOR ONE-HALF.—Daniel Hoffman, aged 15, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Ernest Weber, who alleged that Hoffman stole $5 from the till of his feed store, 1540 South Second street. The police say that the boy admitted his guilt, and was released on returning half the amount.

HAD THE STOLEN PURSE.—Henry and Mamie Clayton were arrested by detectives at the Fair Grounds yesterday on the charge of stealing a purse containing $10 from the pocket of Mrs. John C. Lyons, wife of the Inspector of Weights and Measures. The purse and money were found on the man. He claimed the woman was his wife, but refused to talk further about himself.

THE EVANGELISTS NOT MOLESTED.—A crowd of curious persons gathered at Arsenal street and King's highway yesterday, some expecting to witness an encounter between the evangelists who were to hold a meeting and some to participate in the open-air religious exercises. The report had spread that the police would interfere with the missionaries, as they did on a prior occasion, on complaint of Mr. Koerner, who keeps a beer garden on that corner. Chief Harrigan, however, took charge of the controversy and decided that the people who were holding the meetings were doing no harm and were not the sort of people to disregard the law. They were not molested.

The Wabash Line's V[...]

SENT TO A FORTRESS.

Herr Von Kiderlen and Herr Potsdorf Condemned to Imprisonment.

RESULT OF THEIR TRIAL FOR DUELLING ABOUT AN ALLEGED LIBEL.

The Encounter Took Place Near Berlin April 18 Last—Kiderlen Charged With Fostering the Ill-Feeling Between Emperor William and Bismarck—De Crais Resigns Through Discouragement—Foreign.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Herr Von Kiderlen-Wachter, Prussian Minister to Hamburg, and Herr Potsdorf, editor of the *Kladderadatsch*, have been condemned to four months' imprisonment in a fortress for fighting a duel. The duel was fought with pistols near Berlin on April 18. Five shots were fired and Herr Potsdorf was wounded in the arm.

The cause of the encounter was an alleged libel upon Herr Von Kiderlen, then chief of the Press Department of the Foreign Office, which Herr Potsdorf allowed to be published in the *Kladderadatsch*, a comic paper which became notorious for its attacks upon certain employes of the Government.

The duel ruined the political prospects of Von Kiderlen, as his action in this matter was only justified by a military clique, on the ground that the attacks of the *Kladderadatsch* could not be endured by a man of honor. Emperor William, however, did not take this view of the case, although Von Kiderlen was for a long time one of his majesty's friends.

The *Kladderadatsch* alleged, but never proved conclusively, that Herr Von Kiderlen and Herr Von Holstein fostered the ill-feeling between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck. Von Kiderlen, especially, is said to have used his position as Chief of the Press Department of the Foreign Office to further his own ends, even to the extent of trying to bully Chancellor Von Caprivi, and it was reported at the time that a person closely acquainted with the working of the Foreign Office became so disgusted with Von Kiderlen's dictatorship that he divulged all he knew to the proprietors of the *Kladderadatsch*.

But the sensation recoiled upon the newspaper mentioned, for when its editors were asked to furnish proof of their accusations, their informer, fearing to compromise himself, remained silent and Herr Potsdorf was made to suffer the consequences.

Since the fall from power of Gen. Count Von Waldersee there has been no such collapse as that of Von Kiderlen from the Emperor's favor to the position to which he found himself after the duel—frowned upon by his imperial majesty and former friend, who soon after the news of the encounter became public, allowed it to become known that the fallen favorite would have to suffer the full penalty for breaking the laws. This was admitted to be a fact in April last, but the sentences were only announced to-day.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Ambassador De Crais Resigns His Post Through Discouragement.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—M. de Crais, the French Ambassador at London, has returned from that city much discouraged, and the belief gains ground that he has been entirely unsuccessful. France's relations with Great Britain for some time past have been of a difficult nature. The truth is the discussion of the Egyptian question is no longer ventured upon between Paris and London.

De Crais has resigned, and he will be succeeded by Baron de Courcel, who was President of the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration.

The Kaiser's Surprising Statement.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Emperor William recently received a Frenchman who was passing through Berlin and said to the latter:

"I shall meet you again at the Paris Exhibition of 1900."

The Frenchman expressed surprise, and the Emperor thereupon said:

"I know the French character. Once I say I shall go to their exhibition, I know what I have to do in order to carry out my intention."

May Prove Fatal.

Joseph Jefferson of 2324 Papin street was shot by Frank Richard yesterday, in the rear of the latter's home, 2309 Chouteau avenue. The wounds are in the stomach and cheek and may prove fatal. The men, who have been friends for years, quarreled during a visit of Jefferson to Richard. Richard ordered Jefferson out of the house. Jefferson was removed to the City Hospital and Richard was arrested.

GAVE THEM POISON.

Convicts Come Near Killing a Warden and Four Guards.

THEIR ATTEMPT NOT SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE IT WAS OVERDONE.

The Deadly Drug Placed in the Food of the Intended Victims in Large Quantities—Four of the Prisoners Escape During the Excitement Which Followed—Wholesale Delivery Balked.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—Attempted wholesale murder and a partial jail delivery have occasioned no little excitement at the United States Penitentiary on McNeal's Island.

Warden Palmer of the prison and four guards had a remarkable escape from sudden death. The prisoners, led by John Wade, a notorious smuggler, who once before made a successful escape, secured poison and placed it in the food of Warden Palmer and assistants. But for the fact that the desperate prisoners used too much of the stuff, not one of the intended victims would have escaped alive. As it was, all of them were made deathly sick.

During the excitement which followed four of the prisoners, with Wade at their head, made their escape from the island and despite the most vigorous search the quartette has been at large ever since. The island is separated from all other land by a mile of salt water. It is believed that the four men escaped on a rude raft and are headed for British Columbia. The prisoners intended to kill the guards and then set all the men in the prison, fifty in number, at liberty.

SHOT TO DEATH.

Four Men Participate in a Fatal Shooting Affray at Vienna, Ill.

VIENNA, Ill., Oct. 1.—In a battle between Eli and John Ballowe and Alex and Herb Hess the former was shot twice and instantly killed. Alex Hess was also hit twice, but was not seriously hurt.

The affair took place in one of the most prominent streets of Vienna about 8 o'clock last evening. Bad blood has existed for more than a year, which led to the affair.

Held Up and Robbed.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1.—J. H. Bramsall, a brakeman on a freight passing through here on the Big Four last night, was held up while crossing the bridge just east of town and robbed of a gold watch and $20 in cash. The highwaymen escaped, though officers are after them.

Kicked by a Horse.

William Wood, the hostler who was kicked by a horse about a month ago, died at the City Hospital yesterday. He lived at 2627 Olive street.

Crime in Brief.

Unknown ruffians murdered John Barrett and Adolph H. Burgan for their pension money, near the Dayton (O.) Soldiers' Home.

In a wreck by intending robbers of Wabash train No. 42, at Maumee, O., Engineer F. M. Smith and Fireman H. H. Day of Toledo were killed and three mail clerks painfully injured.

T. R. Hazard, well known in St. Louis and Kansas City banking circles, was arrested at Plymouth, N. H., charged with swindling J. W. Ramsey of Springfield, Ill., out of $20,000 on forged deeds to Wichita, Kan., realty.

Willis Griffey, colored, outraged Miss Davis near Lafayette, Christian Co., Ky. He is under arrest, but a mob wants him.

R. L. Place and Ulysses Aaram both wanted to escort a neighbor's daughter home from church at Cherrydale, Ga. Place got three bullets, Aaram two. Both died.

Miss Nora Welton, postoffice assistant at Argenta, Ill., opened letters addressed to a young man. Decoy letters caught her. Jealousy caused it.

NOW, SUPPOSE that you should get married? Suppose your supposition should become a reality? BUCK'S Steel Range in the kitchen and BUCK'S Brilliant Base-Burner in your parlor will guarantee a lifelong honeymoon.

Society News.

Misses Alice and Jessie Thistle, after several months' sojourn in the North, have returned to the city and are located at their home, 2929 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Amos B. Ayres of 4412 Delmar boulevard has returned from a two months' outing, and is entertaining Mmes. Bledsoe and Richards of Perry, Ill., and Mrs. J. P. Lynost, Jr., of Louisiana, Mo.

A pleasant suprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford, last Sunday evening, at their new home, 2928 Barrett street, by a few intimate friends.

YOUR WIFE KNOW[S]

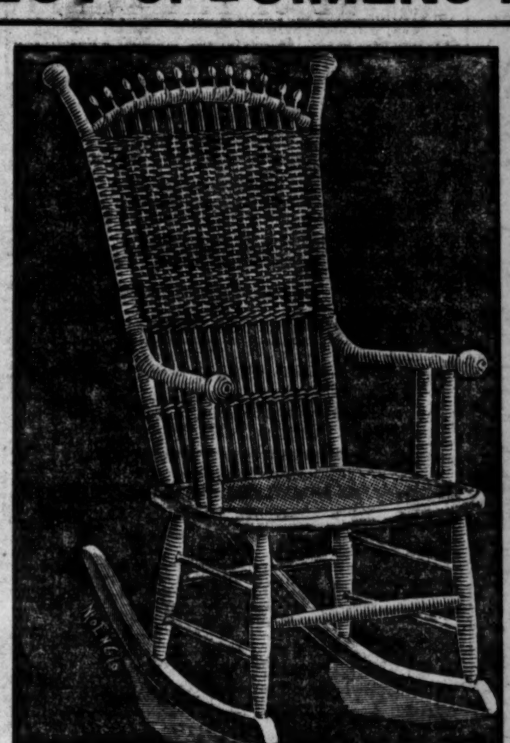
The worth of a Bargain when she sees it. She will tell you that th[e] greatest values in Furniture are always found here. She will te[ll] you that all the grades are here in infinite variety—and the Lowe[st] Prices coupled with the easiest terms are also here.

A FEW DIRECT SPECIMENS ARE GIV[EN]

Tuesday, 300 Handsome Folding Beds, $16.75.

Tuesday, 500 Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, $12.85.

Tuesday, 500 First-Rate Heating Stoves, $3.75.



Tuesd[ay], 375 Sple[ndid] Cook St[oves], $6.[...]

Tues[day], 175 [...] Parlor [...] $14[...]

Tue[sday], 800 Pr[...] Cent[er ...]

1000 Handsome Rocking Chairs, exactly like cut, To-morrow at.. $1.98

EASIEST [...] ON EA[...]

Tuesday, 100 Rolls Handsome Brussels Carpet, per yard, 41 Cents.

Tuesday, 75 R[olls] Good Ingrain C[arpet], per yard, 14½ Ce[nts].

Straus-Emer[ick]
OUTFITTING [...]
1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 AND 1125

A FAMILY REUNION.



Mrs. Marilda Littell. Mahlon W. Carr. John D. Carr. Mrs. Mahala Gray.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Matilda Littell of 2706 South Eleventh street, St. Louis, who is 86 years old; Mrs. Mahala Gray of Crawfordsville, Ind., aged 86 years; Mr. John D. Carr of New Albany, Ind., aged 82 years; Mr. Mahlon W. Carr, aged 76 years, the surviving children, and ninety-four of the grandchildren, great grandchildren and immediate relatives of the deceased patriarch Col. John C. Carr, held a family reunion at the Carr homestead near Memphis, Ind., a p[lea]sant hamlet about sixteen mil[es] north of [Louis]ville, Ky. It is the farm upo[n] which Col[onel] Carr and his young wif[e] settled in [...] [...] Mahlon W. [...]

fashioned country dinner, served on a table seventy feet long, will never be forgotten by any of the participants. Some of the younger generation donned the costumes worn by their grand parents and great grandparents.

When Col. Carr moved from Kentucky and settled in the wilderness, two and a half miles from the present town of Memphis, he had fewer acquaintances outside of Louisville than he has living descendants now. The young family went through the experiences common to early settlers, suffering hardship of which people of the present time scarcely dream. Life in the little log cabin was, however, not monotonous. Indians were as plentiful as game and not nearly [as] useful. [...]

COUNTRY VISITORS.

Scores of Them in Attendance at the Exposition.

ARRIVAL OF THE TROUPE OF LIVING-PICTURE PRODUCERS.

Missouri Day at the Big Show—Thoroughness With Which the People From the Rural Districts View the Various Exhibits—Composition by a Blind Asylum Inmate.

Visitors from the country made very early calls at the Exposition to-day. As soon as the doors were opened they began to pass the tollkeepers. Unlike city people, who retire late and arise late, the strangers exemplified the principle which they follow in their daily life, by beginning their day very early. Once they entered the Exposition they commenced a minute examination of the displays. As the day advanced the crowd grew, and the city's guests saw the Exposition in motion when all the covers were removed from the machinery and it started up.

• • •

This being Missouri day, the sons and daughters of the grand old State took a special pride in visiting the Exposition. The original Kilanyi troupe of Living Picture producers arrived over the Cairo Short Line from New Orleans at 11:40 o'clock this morning and they will make their first public appearance at the Exposition to-night at 8 o'clock. The men and women of the troupe were chosen for their special fitness for the work. Of the twenty-five pictures in the company, the management has selected twenty-one for the exhibitions at the Exposition. For the remainder of the week the Living Pictures display will be given daily at 3 and 8 p. m., immediately after the first afternoon and the first night concerts.

• • •

The programmes for this afternoon's and evening's concert is as follows:

4 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Elisa and Claudio".......... Mercadente
"The Three Gossips"...................... Val Hann
Messrs. Wadsworth, Stengler and Messenger.
Album Leaf—"Melancholy"........... Louis Holling
(Dedicated to Mr. John F. Sibley.)
Quartet for two horns and trombones.
Messrs. Kock, Wagner, Pryor and Lyons.
"Recollections of Gounod"................. Metrelli
Waltz Founded on Love's Old Sweet Song
.... Buccalossi
March—"St. Louis Exposition"........... Centerno

7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Prelude, "Rantzau"........................ Mascagni
Excerpts from Falstaff......................... Verdi
Andante from First Symphony.......... Beethoven
Ballet Suite—"Masaniello".................... Auber
Cornet solo, "Felice"........................ Liberati
Mr. Albert Bode.
Cachuca from "The Gondoliers"........... Sullivan
The celebrated Exposition Gallery of Living Pictures by the Kilanyi Troupe.

9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Joan of Arc"......................... Verdi
Scenes from "Othello"......................... Verdi
Gems from "Mignon"......................... Thomas
[...] from "Tristan [...]"................ Wagner
[...] "Wiener [...]"
[...]

CLAIRETTE



MATILDA.—It was a good turn [...] Clairette Soap. It makes the cloth[es ...] time and work.
MARY.—Yes, and it does not i[...]

CLAIRET[TE ...]

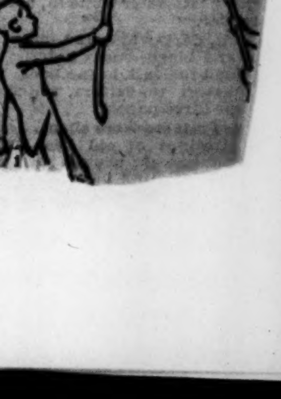
Sold Everywhere. Made by THE N. [K. FAIRBANK COMPANY ...]

Crushed His Foot.

Max Vending, a baker, who lives on Te[...] and Carroll streets, attempted to jump [on a] moving cable car on Broadway and [...] avenue, yesterday at 4 p. m., and fell in [such] a position that the wheels of the tr[ailer] passed over his right foot, badly crush[ing it]. He was removed to his home in an [ambu]lance.

MADE DREHER INSANE.—Charles D[reher], the murderer of Bertha Hunicke, is appare[ntly in]sane since James Fitzgerald was convicte[d of the] murder of his sweetheart.

W[...]
in t[...]
it, [...]
y[...]



MPLOYMENT GROUPING.

...s Wanted—Males.

...words), 5 cents; each additional

...-Strong boy to learn painting; ...raing. 1922 Hratfol st.

...Wanted position as bar-keeper; ...k; best of reference; none but ...ed answer. Address L. M., 907A

...ants jobbing work; will work for ...e job; good workman. Add. F

...h good references wants situa... ...rench and English; sober and ...river. Address Coachman, 826

...nted sit. by young man in whole... ...grocery or hardware. Add. A

...first-class city shoe salesman ...on salary or commission; good ...E 43, this office.

...THE ...Stratton

...THAND AND TELEGRAPH ...DAY AND NIGHT. Corner ...st st, Send for circular.

...Vanted—Males.

...r line each insertion.

...run elevator. Call at F. W.

...milk cow and attend to ...507 S. 6th st.

...ng boy to make fires and ...; colored preferred. 3494

...le-awake boys in towns out... ...e are ready to avail them... ...ortunities for making money ...vening and Sunday morning ...wherever it is pushed. For ...les address C. B. G., box A,

...ery part of St. Louis hon... ...s, neatly dressed boys, who ...ough in a month to get a ...h or almost anything they ...work; no books, pictures ...nvassing; good pay; only ...rents give consent; write ...Box A, this office.

...-To work in quarry. Flor... ...rth of Easton, George G.

...in towns outside of St. ...avail themselves of fa... ...aking money should sell ...Sunday Morning Post... ...it is pushed. For terms ...C. B. G., box A, this

...TED—Florence av., 3 ...Geo. G. Prendergast.

...CD—At once, Florence ...of Easton. Geo. G.

...—Two stair-builders ...ebert st.

...for hauling dirt and ...lleton and Evans avs.

...class colored waiter ...st.

...shoes? Judge their ...ear. 520 Pine st.

...vercoats to order. ...Co., 8th and Olive. ...Merritt Tailoring ...r. Olive, 2d floor.

...SHORT-

...704 and 706 Olive ...e 479.

...—Females.

...each additional

...first class cook; ...city ref. Add.

...dental or doc... ...Add. W 35, this

...housework or ...ref. Apply

...wishes wash...

Horses and Vehicles.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

Wanted.

HORSE—Wanted, a good, cheap delivery horse. Call Monday 306 N. Grand av.

For Sale.

HORSE—For sale. $150 will purchase good horse, 2 buggies and set of harness; a big bargain. Call at Post-Dispatch office.

VEHICLES—For sale or exchange, for vehicles or we sell for cash or on time payments; we guarantee to save you 25 per cent on any vehicle or harness you buy; our stock consists of new and second-hand open and top wagons of all kinds; storm buggies, phaetons, cut under and jump seat surreys, carriages. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

WAGON—For sale, heavy park wagon, cheap. 4654 Greer av.

WAGONS—McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 N. Broadway, will beat anybody's price on grocer, laundry, butcher, baker, carpenter and plumber's wagons; also first-class storm buggies, surreys and jump seat buggies of all kinds.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FIXTURES—Grocery fixtures in first-class condition for sale cheap. Theo. Tempel, 2601 Market st.

INDIAN RELICS—For sale—I have a fine collection of Indian relics to sell cheap. Call 1414 Olive st., Adam Deke.

Business for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, a good located small dry goods store, on account of sickness. 2837 S. 18th st.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WE have money to loan in amounts of $200, $300, $400, $500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1,000 to $50,000 on first-class real estate security.
JNO. H. TERRY & SONS, 621 Chestnut st.

$1,000,000 at 5 Per Cent.
To loan on choice improved property.
JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

Money to Loan on Per. Property

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MONEY TO LOAN from $1 to $10,000 on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan $25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos, building association stock, etc., terms and rates to suit borrowers. Guarantee and storage Co., 717 Market st., successors to J. W. Staley.

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 7, 904 Olive st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, building association stock and other good securities. Collateral Loan Co., 108 N. 8th, room 1. R. W. Staley, Secretary

MONEY—Private party will loan some idle money at low rates on furniture, pianos, organs or other good security. Add. F 36, this office

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan office, 912 Franklin av.

THOSE desiring short-time loans of any amount should call on the Ætna Brokerage Co., 901 Olive st., Room 10, Emilie Building.

$50,000 TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc.; low rates of interest; private offices for ladies and gents; business strictly confidential. St. Louis Collateral Loan Bank. 208 N. 6th st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY
Loaned on furniture and pianos on easy monthly payments, without removal, then call at 515 Pine st., 2d floor.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.
712 PINE ST., 2D FLOOR.
MONEY LOANED TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS WITHOUT REMOVAL, AT LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS; TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS; REBATE GIVEN IF PAID BEFORE DUE; BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; CALL ON US BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE.

COLUMBIA LOAN CO.
Money to loan on furniture, pianos; lowest rates; business confidential. 810 N. 7th st.

MONEY TO LOAN
On furniture and pianos in any amount you desire without removing property from your house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; you can get the money the same day you apply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor.
Will loan you any sum you desire from $10 up on furniture and pianos at the lowest rates, and with no extra charge of any kind, and give you as long time as you want to repay same; you can pay the money back in any amount you wish and at any time, and each payment so made will reduce the cost of the loan; or when you borrow the money you can sign notes payable monthly; the notes will include the money you borrow and expenses; each time you pay you take up a note, and when you pay all the notes you have signed you will be through; you won't owe us a cent; we also give you a written agreement that if you pay the loan off in full before the notes expire that we will give you a rebate on all notes that are not due. If you have bought furniture or a piano on time and cannot meet your payment, let us know and we will advance you the money to pay it; we do not remove any goods, but leave them in your possession; we will guarantee our terms to be the cheapest and easiest in the city, and in case of sickness we extend payment; also loans made in the suburbs of the city and East St. Louis. Call on us and we will give you any information you wish. Our office is open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Notary in office.
FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 1303 WASHINGTON AV. 2D FLOOR.

FURNITURE LOANS.
...oney to loan on furniture at residence without ...oval; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. ...on Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.
...s money on furniture and building books; can ...possession of your property and pay off loans ...stallments and save interest; no commission ...usiness confidential; lowest rates in city. 816½ ...nut st.; second floor.

Information Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

HANDSOME young man of 25 wishes to correspond with respectable nice young lady of means; object matrimony. Ad. R 37, this office.

WILL Mrs. Ollie Darr Kelly send her address to a friend? Address F 34, this office.

Personal Sundries.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

ADA ADAMS, massage parlors, 2303 Market st.

ALCOHOLIC baths and massage treatment by Ella Richardson, 908 N. 14th st.

A MISS GRACE BERNARD, 1124 Pine st.; all kinds of baths, bay rum rubbings, lady attend.

"A." MME. AMES gives massage treatment and baths; 1st-class attendants. 36 S. 16th st.

ALL private matters treated free, male or female. Medicine furnished Office D. Med. Co. 107 N. 9th

BUSINESS CARDS, that'l do the business, $1 per 1,000. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 815 Locust.

CANCERS, tumors, moles and warts removed without the knife. Add. Dr. Miles, Old Orchard, Mo.

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER, No. 1516 Chestnut st. Chronic diseases a specialty.

DR. MERWIN, 107 N. 8th st.—Ladies' special physician, treats all diseases and irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

DRS. M. DOSSEN, the female specialist; 27 years' experience; receives during confinement; ladies in trouble call or write. 1006 Chouteau av.

DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two colleges, receives ladies dur. con.; female complaints treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and midwife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th.

MRS. N. VAN DYKE, masseuse, 2226 Chestnut st.

MRS. M. EDWARDS, massage, 2217 Market st.

MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th; established 1851.

MRS. PARKER gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment; 1st-class patronage. 108 N. 23d.

MRS. DR. RENNEKAMP treats all ladies' trouble; receives during confinement. 2218 Franklin av.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement, treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealing; information free; experience in all cases; ladies in trouble call. 1803 Washington av.

MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Call or write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. cars south.

DR. CHASE
Owns exclusive rights to use Odontunder in St. Louis for the painless extraction of teeth. Indorsed by thousands. From 100 to 200 teeth extracted a day. In Crown and Bridge work and all kinds of Plate work we invite and solicit cases that have proved failures at the hands of other Dentists.
CONSULTATION FREE; PRICES MODERATE.
E. C. CHASE, D. D. S.,
904 Olive St.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS,
Northwest Corner of Broadway and Olive Street.
Take elevator at 509 Olive street.

All Sorts.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

1,000 FINE walnut 8-day strike and alarm clocks, $1.50 to $3; fine Ansonia mantel clocks, $5 to $13; at Dunn's Loan Office.

STOVE REPAIRS.
Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

Educational.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN, LATIN AND GREEK.
Class and Private Lessons at
The Berlitz School of Languages,
Odd Fellows' Hall.

Musical.

PIANO—For sale, $550 upright piano, used but little; $220. 2512 N. 14th.

PIANO—Fine upright piano, $125; owner must sell; call soon. 2825 Morgan st.

PIANOS—Elegant assortment; $50 to $75 saved at Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st. and 2512 N. 14th st.

PIANOS—First-class new and excellent 2d-hand pianos at rare bargains during balance of this month. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st.

PIANO—$650 beautiful upright piano, lovely case and tone, nearly new, $230; a rare chance. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st.

PIANOS—Upright pianos good as new, big bargains, $115, $130, $150, $165, $190. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts.

Storage.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

STORAGE—Regular storage-house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc., safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.
1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan St.
Branch office 1003 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101.

Miscellaneous Wants.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

GIRL—Wanted a little girl, 2 years old, to adopt at 2327 Market st.

HOUSE AND HOME GROUPING.

For Rent—Rooms.

5 cents per line each insertion.

North.

CHESTNUT ST., 3202—Newly fur. 2d floor front room; terms reasonable; private family.

EASTON AV., 3053—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; terms reasonable; also front parlor.

FRANKLIN AV., 1518½—Furnished front room.

LOCUST ST., 2636—Nicely furnished rooms without board.

LUCAS AV., 2704—Front and connecting rooms on second floor complete for housekeeping; very reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2631—One nicely fur. back parlor, suitable for one or two gents.

MORGAN ST., 829—Up-stairs, a nice furnished front room for two gents; $2.50 per week.

N. 3D ST., 1004—Nicely furnished rooms, $5 to $10 per month.

N. 8TH ST., 1124—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping; cheap; call and see them.

OLIVE ST., 3035—Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 3004—Elegantly furnished 2d story front rooms; gents only

OLIVE ST., 2781—New and elegantly furnished rooms, everything first-class; transients accommodated.

PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 702 N. 4th st.; rooms, 50c and $1 per day; no. exp.; open all night.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2865—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; near two car lines.

THOMAS ST., 3022—Large, 2d-story, well-furnished room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3305—Nicely furnished rooms.

WASH ST., 1611—Second floor front room, furnished suitable for two gents; $6 per month.

WASHINGTON AV., 1209—Furnished rooms; transients accommodated; windows to let for viewing parade.

South.

BROADWAY, 221 SOUTH—Nice rooms for gentlemen.

LAFLIN ST., 2437—One front room for sleeping during Fair week.

MARKET ST., 814—Two furnished front rooms, second floor; gents or light housekeeping.

PARK AV., 933—3 nice and clean rooms, 1st floor.

RUTGER ST., 1816—Handsomely furnished second-story front; also connecting room; all conveniences; private family.

RUTGER ST., 1138—Two nicely furnished front rooms, with steam heat, electric light, ho t and cold bath, etc.; $12 and $15 per month.

S. 14TH ST., 21—Furnished rooms, second floor front.

WALNUT ST., 2320—Handsome furnished room, second floor front, for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; private family.

13TH ST., 3415 S.—2 rooms and kitchen; large and convenient and near to cars.

Board and Lodging Wanted.

5 cents per line each insertion.

BOARD—Quiet, very discreet couple, want good room, with board for lady; must be first-class, respectable location; place with widow and no other roomers preferred. Add. T 37, this office.

ROOM WANTED—Immediately, by single young man, elegantly furnished room, well located, with hot and cold bath and home comforts, in refined family; also breakfast and supper; references exchanged. Address, stating price and particulars, B 48, this office.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

5 cents per line each insertion.

ROOM WANTED—A nicely furnished room by quiet transient couple not to exceed $1.50 per day. Ad. W 37, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted four rooms on first floor, with bath, etc., by careful tenants; west of Grand av. preferred; not over $20; give particulars. Add. P 42, this office.

Flats for Rent.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

RENT LISTS of houses, flats and rooms of all prominent agents can be seen at Real Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnut sts.

For Lease.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FOR LEASE
And Improve to Suit Tenant
—OR—
FOR SALE!
The property formerly occupied by the Post-Dispatch on the north side of Market street between Broadway and Sixth street. Has frontage of 52 feet 5 inches and 113 feet in depth to a 15-foot alley.
For particulars refer to
Nicholls-Ritter
Realty and Financial Co.,
Phone 885. 718 Chestnut st.

Improv'd City Property for Sale

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

For Sale or Exchange.
3023 Glasgow Pl.—Eleven room stone-front house, heated with steam and hot air; hardwood mantles; gas fixtures; in first-class order. Stable for six horses; two box stalls; large carriage house. Lot 100x151 feet. A bargain if sold at once.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

Boarding.

5 cents per line each insertion.

North.

BELL AV., 3015—Board and rooms for gent and family; home comforts; also table boarders.

ELLIOTT AV., 1101—Furnished rooms to rent, with or without board, for gentleman or lady; 2 in family.

LOCUST ST., 2111—Nicely fur. rooms, first-class board.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2618—Nicely furnished room, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2808—2d-story front room with adjoining hall; good board.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Two 2d-story connecting front rooms, single or en suite, with best table board and accommodations; also 3d-story rooms; ref. exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 3006—Nicely fur. 3d-story front room with board if desired.

WASHINGTON AV., 2926—Large well fur. 2d-story front, with good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2900—Elegant fur. front room with board; man and wife or two young men.

South.

PAPIN ST., 1521—Fur. room, with or without board, in family of two.

ST. ANGE AV., 1210—2 rooms unfurnished; 4 rooms unfurnished.

For Rent—Dwellings.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

BELLEGLADE AV., 1913—One-story, 4-room brick dwelling; water in kitchen; cellars under whole house; front yard and side entrance; 1 block west of Sarah st., north of Easton av.; $12.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

DELMAR AV., 4106—8 rooms; corner; $45; nicest house for the money; key at 4106.

MARGARETTE AV., 4230A—7 rooms; bath; conv. to 3 lines of cars; $15.

SAVE time and trouble to rent houses, flats or rooms by calling at Real Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnut sts.

To Let for Business Purposes.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

OFFICES
For Rent
In the
Rialto,
Columbia,
Insurance Exchange,
Mermod-Jaccard,
Planters' Hotel
Buildings.

BUILDINGS
For Rent.
Ninth and Lucas Av., Seven stories.
Broadway, near Locust, Five stories.
Broadway, near Chestnut, Five stories.
Nineteenth and Olive, Five stories.

ANDERSON-WADE
REALTY CO.,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

FRANKLIN AV., 51½—Apply to TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locust st.

BASEMENT—For rent, s. w. cor. Broadway and St. Charles st.; 40x60; including light and heat.
POWERS SHOE CO.

NICE NEW STORE.
402 N. 11th st., nice new store with three large rooms connecting. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

For Grocery or Bakery.
For rent—1229 Victor st., cor. 13th, nice large store. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

Business Chances.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

RECEIVER'S CERTIFICATE—For sale, for $125; will be paid in February; will sell it for $100. Add. D 43, this office.

45 PER CENT profits weekly, with $150 capital; prospectus, itemized statistics free. Benson & Dwyer, 834 Broadway, New York.

Money Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

LOANS—We have applications for loans on improved property at 6 per cent; good security; those having idle funds can secure safe investments by calling on or addressing us. Established 39 years.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Antoinette S. Bleyer, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.
SAMUEL T. BLEYER,
Administrator of Antoinette S. Bleyer, Deceased.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30, 1894.
HIRAM J. GROVER, Attorney. 1865

UNION STATION TIME TABLE

On and After Sunday, Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station, Eighth and Market Streets.

*Except Sundays. †Daily. ‡Except Saturday. ‡Except Monday. •Monday. §Su...

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Burlington Route.

Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Denver, with Pullman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with Pullman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—C. B. & Q.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express	† 8:35 am	† 5:20 pm
Rock Island, Dubuque, Galesburg, Peoria, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express	† 8:20 pm	† 6:50 am

BURLINGTON—St. L., K. & N. W.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Cedar Rapids Express	†11:40 am	† 3:45 pm
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Leavenworth, Kansas City and California Express	† 8:45 pm	† 7:30 am
Hannibal, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Fort Madison Night Express	† 7:50 pm	† 6:45 am
Hannibal, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph Day Express	† 7:40 am	§ 7:15 pm / §11:20 pm
Quincy		
Fast Mail, Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy and Burlington	† 2:30 am	
Local passenger from Quincy		† 1:00 pm

BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY.

(OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.)

Local Express, Cincinnati and Louisville	* 7:30 a m	* 6:50 p m
Royal Blue Flyer, Cin., Louisville, Columbus, Pitts., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York	† 8:00 a m	†6:00 p m
New York Express, Cin., Louisville, Columbus, Pitts., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York	† 8:05 p m	† 7:15 a m
Vincennes Accommodation	* 5:50 p m	* 8:30 a m
Carlyle Accomodation	*10:30 a m	* 2:10 p m

VANDALIA LINE.

Trains No. 20 and No. 21	† 8:10 am	† 7:00 pm
Day Express	† 8:40 am	† 7:20 pm
Indianapolis Accommodation	*11:25 am	* 5:00 pm
N. Y., Balt. & Wash. Express	† 9:00 pm	† 7:00 am
Chicago Day Express	† 8:10 am	
Chicago Day Express		† 7:20 pm
Chicago Diamond Special	† 9:10 pm	† 7:30 am
Cincinnati Day Express	† 8:10 am	† 7:20 pm
Cincinnati Night Express	† 8:00 pm	† 7:00 am
Effingham Accommodation	† 5:30 pm	† 8:15 am

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Chicago Line.

Chicago Day Express, daily	† 8:10 am	
Chicago Day Express		* 7:20 pm
Chicago Diamond Special, d'ly	† 9:10 pm	†7:30 am

CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L.

Big Four Route.

Day Express	* 7:10 am	* 5:45 pm
Southwestern Limited	* 8:05 am	* 7:30 pm
Alton Express	*10:40 am	† 6:55 am
Alton Express		†10:25 am
Mattoon, Jerseyville & Springfield Accommodation	* 4:20 pm	* 1:30 pm
Alton Express	* 5:55 pm	* 1:30 pm
Boston, New York & Cincinnati Express	* 7:55 pm	* 7:30 am

Wabash Line

LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Chicago Local Express	† 7:30 am	† 8:05 pm
Chicago Fast Express	† 9:00 am	† 7:15 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York Fast Express	† 7:30 am	† 8:05 pm
Decatur Accommodation	* 4:55 pm	*10:35 am
Toledo, Detroit, New York Vestibuled Limited	† 7:00 pm	† 7:35 am
Chicago Vestibuled Limited	† 9:05 pm	† 7:30 am

LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Kansas City Mail and Express	† 8:30 am	† 6:35 pm
Kansas City, Ottumwa	* 9:00 am	* 6:10 pm
Montgomery Accommodation	* 4:30 pm	*11:00 am
Omaha, DesMoines & St. Paul Express	† 8:25 pm	† 7:30 am
Kansas City Fast Express	† 8:55 pm	† 7:00 am
Ferguson Accommodation	* 7:30 am	* 5:35 pm
Ferguson Accommodation	* 1:00 pm	* 8:50 am
Ferguson Accommodation	* 1:00 pm	* 2:50 pm
Graham Accommodation	* 6:25 pm	* 7:10 am
Ferguson (Thursday only)	11:30 pm	7:40 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	1:00 pm	10:30 am
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	4:00 pm	8:05 pm

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

Chicago Limited	† 8:45 am	† 7:15 pm
Chicago "Palace Express"	† 8:55 pm	† 7:40 am
Chicago Day Local Express	* 7:55 am	* 7:35 pm
Chicago Night Local Express	* 4:50 pm	*10:20 am
Kansas City Vestibuled Limited	† 8:40 pm	† 7:10 am
Kansas City Day Express	† 8:30 am	† 7:00 pm
Jacksonville Accommodation	* 5:45 pm	*11:00 am
Alton Express	*10:00 am	* 8:10 am
Alton Express	* 1:55 pm	* 1:20 pm

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Southern Fast Mail	† 7:50 am	† 7:20 pm
Belleville Accommodation	*11:30 am	* 2:00 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation	* 5:00 pm	* 9:10 am
Southern Fast Line	† 7:55 pm	† 7:30 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILW...

Fast Mail	† 3:00 am	...
Local Express	† 7:55 am	† 6...
Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln and Southern Kansas Exp.	† 9:00 am	† 6...
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha & So Kan. & Col. Fast Line	† 8:20 pm	† 6...
Kansas City & Colorado Express		† 7...

Missouri Pacific Locals.
Washington Accommodation
Leaves *5:25 pm., arrives *8:00 am.
Kirkwood Accommodation leave
*6:45, *8:00, †9:50, *11:50 am., *1:25, †3:15, ... *5:50, *6:20, †6:30, *8:45, 10:30, †11:45 pm.
Sundays Only, Leave
7:30 am., 1:00 pm., 9:45 pm.
Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive
*6:30, *7:35, *8:40, *9:45 am., *12:35, †1:50, †3:10, *5:10, †5:55, *7:40, †8:20, *9:45, 10:40 pm.
Sundays Only, Arrive
9:05 am, 10:30 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
*6:20, †8:05, *10:05, *11:55 am, †3:00, *4:45, †6:15, †11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
*6:35, †8:20, †10:35, *11:55 am, †1:30, †5:35, †7:05, 7:45 pm.
Creve Cœur Lake.
Leave—†6:00 am., †9:30 am., †4:25 pm. Sunday only, 1:30 pm.
Arrive—†8:15 am., †12:40 pm., *7:10 pm. Sunday only, 6:55 pm, 8:30 pm.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Columbus Accommodation	† 8:02 am	† 6:45 pm
Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Ft. Worth Express	†10:00 am	† 6:10 pm
Hot Springs and Memphis Spec	† 7:40 pm	† 7:00 am
Texas Special to Dallas, Galveston, San Antonio, New Orleans and City of Mexico	† 8:15 pm	† 7:25 am
El Paso & California Express	† 9:30 pm	† 6:05 am

TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R.

(Clover Leaf Route.)

Mail and Express	† 7:35 am	*6:15 pm
Toledo Night Express	† 6:45 pm	†8:00 am

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R.

Valley Park Accommodation	* 7:00 am	* 6:45 am
Valley Park Accommodation	† 8:00 am	† 7:40 am
Kansas & Colorado Mail	† 8:25 am	† 6:30 pm
Arkansas & Texas Vestibuled	† 8:25 am	† 6:30 pm
Valley Park Accommodation	* 9:00 am	†10:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation	† 1:00 pm	* 1:25 pm
Valley Park Accommodation	* 4:00 pm	* 4:15 pm
Pacific Accommodation	* 5:25 pm	* 8:35 am
Valley Park Accommodation	* 6:30 pm	† 6:00 pm
Col. & Cal. Express	† 8:30 pm	† 6:50 am
Ark. & Texas Express	† 8:30 pm	† 6:50 am

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R.

Mail and Express	* 8:30 am	*11:00 am
Mail and Express	* 4:30 pm	* 6:25 pm

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R. R.

Cotton Belt Express	† 8:02 am	† 6:15 pm
St. Louis and Waco Express	† 9:30 pm	† 6:15 pm

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D.

(Bluff Line—via Big Four.)

Jerseyville & Springfield Exp.	† 4:20 pm	† 1:30 pm
Piasa Bluffs Special	† 5:55 pm	†10:30 am

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS.

(J. S. E. Line.)

Peoria and Springfield Mails	7:45 am	7:10 pm
Springfield Express	* 4:45 pm	*11:10 am
Peoria Special	8:25 pm	6:55 am

LOUISVILLE, EVANS. & ST. LOUIS

(Air Line.)

Louisville Vestibule	† 8:20 am	† 7:25 am
Belleville Accommodation	* 8:25 am	* 7:55 am
Belleville Accommodation	§ 8:30 am	8:30 am
Belleville Accommodation		*10:30 am
Belleville Accommodation	*10:50 am	* 1:50 pm
Belleville Accommodation	* 2:50 pm	* 5:10 pm
Belleville Accommodation	§ 5:35 pm	
Belleville Accommodation		§ 5:35 pm
Louisville Mail and Express	† 8:10 pm	† 7:25 pm

CAIRO SHORT LINE.

New Orleans, Memphis and Cairo "Fast Mail"	† 7:40 am	† 6:45 pm
Paducah, Metropolis and Murphysboro Express	† 7:40 am	† 6:45 pm
Memphis and Cairo Fast Line	† 7:30 pm	† 7:30 am
New Orleans Limited	* 7:50 pm	*11:50 am
Parker City, Creal Springs & Cape Girardeau Express	‡ 7:40 am	*11:50 am
Sparta Express	* 7:40 am	* 7:30 am
Sparta, Chester and Murphysboro, Parker City, Cairo Exp.	* 4:25 pm	*11:50 am
Sparta and Chester Express	* 7:40 am	* 6:45 pm
Cairo, Carbondale and Parker City Express	* 4:25 pm	*11:5...

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

New Orleans Express	† 8:35 pm	† 7:0...
Mobile & Florida Express	† 8:35 pm	† 7:0...
Cairo, Sparta, Chester, Murphysboro & Cape Girardeau and Jackson Express	† 7:40 am	† 6:5...
Murphysboro, Sparta, Chester and Cape Girardeau Accom	* 4:30 pm	*12:1...

ST. LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R...

Union Accommodation	* 6:00 am	*6:00
Creve Cœur Accommodation	* 9:20 am	*1:40
Union Express	* 4:50 pm	*8:20
Creve Cœur Accommodation		§4:30

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

WABASH SUBURBAN.

Olive Street Station.

Bridgeton Accommodation	* 6:50 am	* 8:45 am
Ferguson Accommodation	* 8:50 am	* 6:40 am
Ferguson Accommodation	*10:45 am	*10:30 am
Ferguson Accommodation	† 1:35 pm	* 1:30 pm
Bridgeton Accommodation	* 4:15 pm	* 3:00 pm
St. Charles Accommodation	* 5:40 pm	* 8:00 am
Ferguson Accommodation	* 6:20 pm	* 6:10 pm
Ferguson (Fri. and Sat. only)	11:30 pm	7:50 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	8:55 am	8:45 am
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	1:35 pm	10:35 am
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	2:45 pm	2:30 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only)	5:45 pm	5:35 pm

BURLINGTON—St. L., K. & N. W.

Broadway Station.
In effect Sunday, Sept. 30.

For Alton—Leave *6:25 a. m., †9:00 a. m., †11:45 a. m., 2:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday only, 3:30 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday, *5:00 p. m., †6:00 p. m., *7 p. m.
From Alton—Arrive *8:06 a. m., †8:40 a. m., †11:35 a. m., †1:45 p. m., †5:20 p. m., *6:40 p. m., *7:30 p. m.
For Orchard Farm and Old Monroe—Leave 3:30 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. 2 p. m. Saturday.
From Orchard Farm and Old Monroe—Arrive 11:35 a. m. except Sunday and Monday, 8:40 a. m. Monday.

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWA...

From Dickson and Collins Street Station.

Carbon Accommodation	8:30 am	3:35 pm
Marine Accommodation	4:10 pm	8:10 am

IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN

Depot 4th and Chouteau av.

Arcadia Accommodation	† 4:30 pm	† 9:4...
De Soto Accommodation	* 5:50 pm	* 8:2...

CARONDELET TRAINS.
Daily Except Sunday.
Leave—6:25, 7:55, 9:15 am; 12:05, 3:30, 5:15, ... pm; Friday only, 11:30 pm.
Arrive—6:20, 7:40, 8:50, 10:35 am; 1:33, 4:50, ... pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm.

MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY.

Second and Mullanphy Streets.

Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Ft. Scott, Parsons and Indian Territory Express	9:30 am	5:30 pm
Ft. Worth, Dallas, Taylor, Waco and Austin Express	11:30 pm	5:30 pm
Ft. Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston Express	5:30 am	5:30 pm
St. Charles, Sedalia, Ft. Scott and Denison Express	11:30 pm	5:30 am

BLUFF LINE.

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL
Depot—Broadway and Mullanphy st.

Grafton and Piasa Bluffs	8:10 am	8:40 am
Grafton and Piasa Bluffs	5:45 pm	6:40 pm
Grafton and P. Blf., Sat. only	2:00 pm	
Springfield & Jerseyville	8:10 am	11:05 am
Springfield & Jerseyville	5:00 pm	8:00 pm

LEGAL.

ESTATE of Isaac Chandler, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of Isaac Chandler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 21st day of September, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1894.
ALONZO C. CHURCH,
1846 Administrator, with the will annexed.

LEGAL.

ESTATE of William Richter, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Richter, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 17th day of September, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.
Dated this 17th day of September, 1894.
CAROLINE RICHTER, Executrix.
W. W. C. PERRY, Attorney. 1864

...seen stacks o' gals, but old Mark Dana's ...aughter beats 'em all!"

...t he does come back," put in another, ...'em say good-by. Couldn't help it; ...idn't let on I did."

...ps that's what made the bridge take ...to build," said Hi King, jokingly.

...," cried old Bob Comer, looking ...the oped door down the road, "here ...ll! Wonder if Cathie gits a letter?"

...ain't got one afore," said Tim ..."I've accidentally hung about here ...y since the young feller's been gone, ...she'd come and ask if there ...be sumthing' for her dad or her, ...ever had a postal keard even; this ...weeks gone by."

...the Postmaster came in, mail bag ...oulder.

...tall, dark-whiskered man, with ...s and black, bushy hair.

...ehind the desk in the back room ...o assort the letters, which were ...or three papers.

...ied miners were silent. ...utterings of old Lee Harding ...though not enough so ...er his ...and them

This time old Lee Harding asked the question, and some of the men laughed.

"Ye ain't expectin' a love letter, be ye, Lee?" queried Hi King.

The old man did not answer.

"All done now, gents," said the Postmaster. "Letter for Hi, paper for Tim, letter for Bob."

"Who else gets news in Nugget?" asked Bob.

The Postmaster mentioned three other men in the camp, and said that the rest of the mail was for the neighboring camp.

"Well," said Bob, "time to go to work."

And he left the building with the letter the postmaster gave him unopened.

"Hard luck!" Hi King commented. "Wonder if the young engineer chap's forgot all 'bout Cathie?"

"Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled. "Hope she'll forget him soon. I'd like to wring his neck."

The rest, with the exception of old Lee Harding, then sauntered out and off to their afternoon work.

Lee still sat there on a nail keg.

"That's what the tear meant in her eye t'other day," he mused. "Forget 'im! No ... won't ..."

fell over her shoulders.

With one hand she brushed it back as he faced the Postmaster.

"Some sugar?" he asked; "you must be 'bout out to-day."

"Is there no mail for dad or me?" she said, hopefully.

Then, when the Postmaster told her there was none, old Lee Harding saw her draw a letter from her pocket and leave it in the letter-box.

"Writin' to him," he mused. "She thinks he's ill, or somethin'."

His eyes followed the slight figure out of the building sympathetically.

Then he buried his head again in his hands.

"Mebbe the young railway chap's married," he thought. "If he is I hope that letter gets to his wife. I wonder if an answer'll come. I'll watch an' see."

The next day, and each noon after that, he was there when the mail arrived.

Cathie Dana would come, a look of hope on her sweet face, then go away disheartened, for no answer ever came to the letter that Lee Harding saw her leave.

...

These drew the men from the post-office, only old Lee Harding remaining out of the coterie that formerly chatted and played cards on the boxes and barrels.

He did the rough work of the place for a small weekly wage and a dram now and then of liquor from a barrel in its cellar.

One night he sat dozing, with his head against the big desk.

The Postmaster was on a tall chair behind it, drumming with a piece of pencil on a piece of quartz.

"That letter this morning said he'd be here to-night," the postmaster began jerkily talking to himself. "I'm in a pretty fix. I wish I hadn't meddled with their love affair."

Then Reid was silent for a short period.

"But Guy Huyler got the work I was after," he began again, "and I wanted some revenge. I've had it, too. His letters show he loves the girl, and here he is, coming out here again, leaving business, to see why she hasn't answered them."

Another ...

"If I ... get out ... this scrape!" he ... wish the ... would run off ... ridge! I'll ...

Harding started up and took the glass, and Reid hurried out with a relieved look on his dark face.

"Tarnation!" exclaimed the old man in a dazed voice. "What did he mean, anyhow? Guy Huyler—letters—comin' to-night—the bridge," he stammered.

Then he staggered to his feet and threw the liquor to the floor.

Next he hurried out of the building and tottered off toward the railway.

He gave a few cries that he hoped would bring the men from the concert hall or the tavern, but they never heard him.

The night was cold, and all the windows of the resorts were closed.

A hour passed.

"Have you heard the train go through?" said Hi King, as he sat in the tavern with Bob Coomer and some of the other miners.

"Come to think, I haven't," Bob exclaimed. "An' it's late. Look at the clock!"

"Half after nine."

"She ain't been so late as this since she commenced running."

Just ... that moment the conductor of the ... train came in.

... exclaimed, "one of your ... one for! ...

"There was an obstruction of the track. Your friend ran down and warned the engine-driver just in time to save."

"And the man?"

"The engine threw him into a ravine. It was a wonder he was not killed outright."

As the conductor ceased speaking some railway men brought in a stretcher, on which was the limp and apparently lifeless form of Lee Harding.

The men gathered about him, sympathy softening their faces, and Bob Coomer exclaimed:

"Lee, old boy, you're a hero!"

The injured man opened his eyes and looked up at old Bob.

"'Twan't nothin'," he declared. "An' Bob, the young surveyor chap's here. He was in the train, comin' to see why Cathie didn't answer his letters. You'll have to get another postmaster. He stopped their letters and tried to wreck the express, an' he's skipped."

"Well, I'm flabbergasted!" growled Bob. "Doc," he added to the short man who had been examining Lee Harding, "if you don't pull Lee through—well, I ... answer ... your safety ..."

The frontie... ... but at la... ...

...GAL STRIKE.

...Harlan of the Supreme ...t on Jenkins' Injunction.

...ds That All Strikes Are Not Necessarily Illegal.

...AVE A RIGHT TO QUIT IRRE...ECTIVE OF PUBLIC COMFORT.

...Cannot Legally Conspire to Do ...age to Property, However, or to ...barrass Employers and Other Em...oyes—Judge Jenkins' Famous In...unction Modified—Opinion Rendered by Harlan, Bunn and Wood at Chicago—Jenkins Apparently Undisturbed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—In the United States Court of Appeals to-day the famous strike injunction of Judge Jenkins was rather severely handled, Judge Harlan of the United States Supreme Court reading the opinion. Judge Harlan held that a body of men had a right to quit work irrespective of the public discomfort which might result. They had, however, no right to conspire to do damage to property or to embarrass employers. He did not agree with Jenkins' famous definition of a strike, "that it is necessarily illegal." Judge Harlan held there was such a thing as a legal strike. Judge Jenkins' injunction was modified.

The opinion was rendered by Justice Harlan and Judges Wood and Bunn. The bench was occupied by Justice Harlan and Judges Wood, Bunn, Jenkins and Grosscup. Judge Jenkins appeared undisturbed by the decision.

ELLIOTT TO BE DEPORTED.

Augustin Daly's Property Man Must Return to His Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Some weeks ago the Theatrical Union of New York City complained to the Secretary of the Treasury that Henry W. Elliott, a theatrical property man, had arrived in this country under contract with Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager, in violation of the alien contract labor law. An investigation was had and on Sept. 18 last Elliott was ordered arrested and deported.

A further hearing was granted and to-day and the secretary affirmed his former action and directed that his order of deportation be carried out.

KNICKERBOCKER CRIPPLED.

Her Second Mate and a Seaman Lost—Mainmast Carried Away.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Cromwell Line steamer Knickerbocker, concerning which some anxiety has been felt, has reached New Orleans in a crippled condition. She encountered a hurricane en route and her second mate and one seaman were lost overboard. She had her mainmast carried away and her bulkwarks stove. The Knickerbocker carried thirty first cabin and thirty steerage passengers.

WENT ABOUT HIS BUSINESS.

...usic Was Delivered but it Didn't Pay Interest.

...e Detroit Free Press.

...e was an Italian near the street corner ... wheezy hand-organ, and not far off ...a respectable-looking person, evident...n the country, but not at all of the ...weed kind. At the street corner stood ...ceman who was watching the man who ...atching the organ-grinder. After some ...the man noticed the officer, and he ...d up the street a bit, the officer follow...o a point opposite the organ grinder. ...ey watched each other awhile, and at ...the man crossed over to the officer.

'Watching me, I suppose?'' he said briefly the officer.

'That's what,'' replied the officer.

'Well, you needn't; I'm all right.''

''What are you standing around here r?''

...n won't say anything to the Italian, ...ou?'' queried the suspect.

...officer felt that his worst fears were ...t to be realized.

...hat do you mean by that?'' he inquired, ...ing himself ready to make a grab.

I mean this,'' explained the suspect; ''I ...me along here, and seen that party with ...e hand-organ. I'm a little on music my...elf, and I thought I'd go five cents on him ...nd enjoy myself. So I chipped my nickel into his tin cup and told him to go ahead again, and he done it: then he kept on a-goin' till he played up all his tunes, and I started him in again. I've been standing around here for an hour now, but I'll be blessed if he don't owe me at the least calculation as much as four cents. You go on about your business, and leave me alone. I'm going to stay till I get the interest on my investment anyhow,'' and the officer smiled and went on about his business.

KNEW HIS GAIT.

A Tramp Who Is Not Going to Live on Hay and Icicles.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A policeman who was passing through West Grand Circus Park the other day had his attention attracted to a man evidently belonging to the "purfesh," and who was looking up and down the paths as if hoping to find something he had lost.

"Lost anything?" queried the officer as he came to a halt.

"Noap," was the brief reply.

"But you appear to be looking for something?"

"Yep."

The man walked away for a distance of twenty feet and then returned, all the time bent over and carefully scanning every inch of the ground, and the officer asked:

"What are you looking for, anyway?"

"Wealth."

"Thought you said you hadn't lost anything."

"I haint."

The tramp went prowling around again, and the nettled officer finally seized him by the arm and exclaimed:

"Now, then, I want to know what all this fooling around means."

"I know my gait, and there's no fooling around about it," saucily replied the man. "The leaves are falling, cold weather is not far away, and I'm gittin' myself heeled fur winter."

"How heeled?"

"Finding nickels and dimes and quarters and droppin' 'em down into my hind pocket. There's a quarter under your foot now. That makes about $2, and I haven't been in the other park at all. See here!"

He reached around and pulled out a dozen or more coins and a lot of gravel and held the collection under the officer's eyes for half a minute before saying:

"You know your gait—I know mine. See?"

The officer hit him across the back with his club and told him to move on. The tramp moved with a jump which covered seven feet, but as he landed he made a dive along the edge of the path and fished out a nickel and held it up and shouted:

"Thanks! Shouldn't have found this but for you! Down she goes to join the collection, and you bet I don't ... on hay and ..."

MINISTERS' MEETING

The Good Citizenship Movement Not Discussed—Papers Read.

After a few church reports had been read the members of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at this morning's meeting applied themselves to the order of the day, which was the resolution offered at the last meeting two weeks ago by Rev. Dr. Cannon, anent the good citizenship movement. When the matter was called up this morning the resolution was read as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that it is unwise for the Christian Endeavor societies of our churches to appoint good citizenship committees as requested by the Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor Union.

Then Dr. Cannon said that he thought the action of the Presbytery last Monday in frowning upon the good citizenship movement should settle the matter. He had offered the resolution in order to close, not to continue, the discussion. Rev. Dr. Niccolls, who was not present at the meeting of two weeks ago, offered a motion that Dr. Cannon be permitted to withdraw his resolution. Dr. Niccolls speaking to his motion said: "I question the propriety of bringing up such a matter which caused a division in the Presbytery in order that this association may express its opinion on the subject."

"It is a dangerous precedent. This association has no right to legislate for the government of churches, and on matters which concern the authority of the sessions. A subject which the Presbytery passed upon should not be discussed." Several ministers objected to the summary disposition of the matter and one said that Dr. Niccolls' motion was a semi-indorsement of the good citizenship movement. Dr. Niccolls' motion was finally passed unanimously. The question of having regularly maintained deaconesses came up and Rev. Dr. Niccolls warmly advocated a permanent Order of Deaconesses. He thought that there was a large field for their work in St. Louis. Rev. Mr. Douglass and Rev. G. A. McEwan were admitted to membership. Mr. McEwan is a graduate of Glasgow University and of the Princeton Seminary and he is studying medicine in St. Louis in order to fit himself for career as a medical missionary.

Rev. W. G. Williams of Union M. E. Church read to the Methodist ministers a sermon which he delivered at Columbus, O., on the "Church as a Doer." He offered the use of Union Church for the convention to organize the Western wing of the City Evangelization Association in this city Oct. 16 and 17. The meeting decided to hold the convention there.

The Baptist ministers had a general discussion preliminary to holding an institute of the holy spirit. Resolutions were passed condoling with Rev. D. B. Ray on account of the death of his wife. The Christian ministers invited Rev. F. G. Tyrell to read a paper on the "Good Citizenship Movement" two weeks hence.

WILL IT COME TO PASS.

That the Navies of the United States and of Great Britain Will Combine?

From the Fortnightly Review.

The United States resembles Great Britain in not being obliged to maintain a disproportionately large standing army. It resembles it also in having a great number of sons who have a peculiar aptitude for the sea life. It is, therefore, in the utilization of sea power in its various aspects that the two countries may best co-operate and assist one another in the future. If they were to come, as they surely will come, to an understanding to employ their combined naval forces for the preservation of general peace and for the forwarding of the common interests few countries, no matter how belligerently inclined, would care to defy the alliance even now, and none would dare to question its will after it had rearranged i.s forces in frank recognition of all its responsibilities. It is not merely that the combined navies would be strong.

Far more weighty are the considerations that the British Empire and the United States share between them nearly all the work of providing other countries with the food, raw material and manufactures which those countries cannot provide at home, and of carrying the ocean-borne trade of the world. The interests of your ever-growing commerce require the maintenance, if not of peace, at least of open ports everywhere. Why should not your combined navies declare: "We refuse henceforth to acknowledge the right of any civilized power to close her ports, or the ports of another power, by blockade, or otherwise." Sure that would sound the knell of war.

BIRTHDAYS FOR "GROWN FOLKS."

Their Fitting Celebration Should Be Encouraged.

From the Philadelphia Record.

There is a period in the life of man, and especially in the life of woman, when birthday celebrations are distinctly out of order. It is between the passing of youth and the arrival of years of real repose and dignity. The anniversaries during this time should be solemnized with quiet in the bosom of one's family. But once old age or middle age becomes an acknowledged fact, birthday anniversaries should be celebrated. As many family holidays as can be crowded into a year should be so crowded.

It is as pleasant for children to plan for the fitting celebration of their parents' birthdays it is for fathers and mothers to arrange birthday parties for their children. They should be allowed every chance to arrange such festivities. Birthday cakes with candles, birthday plants, birthday presents and birthday parties are all to be encouraged. It is by such means that the affections are strengthened and pleasant memories stored for future use.

Sparrows Defeat a Snake.

From the Worcester [Mass.] News.

Levi Bender witnessed a curious scene yesterday, in which 100 sparrows and a large snake appeared in the leading roles. He was driving along a road little frequented by travelers and saw ahead of him what appeared to be a solid mass of sparrows, every one of which was making all the noise which its voice would allow and jumping up and down, striking at something in the road. It was such a remarkable sight that Levi left his team and went forward to investigate. He had trouble in driving the sparrows away, they seeming decidedly averse to leaving the spot, but at last succeeded and as the birds hovered about in the air, still chattering, a large snake crawled slowly and painfully into the bushes beside the road and disappeared. It showed many signs of rough usage by the birds and was hardly able to get away. Bender did not make an attempt to kill it and could find no cause why the birds should have attacked it.

Winter Tourist Rates.

Commencing on Oct. 1 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell winter tourist tickets to San Antonio, Galveston, Austin, Eddy, El Paso, Lake Charles, New Orleans and a number of other prominent points in the Southwest at very low rates, good for return until June 1, 1895.

A TENDER HEARTED BLUE-COAT.

One of Many Incidents in the Life of a Policeman.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A patrol wagon, hastily improvised by means of a stretcher and blankets into an ambulance, sped swiftly past a group of people at the corner of Greenfield and Second avenues yesterday afternoon. They turned curiously and in a fleeting moment saw two uniformed men with sad faces on the driver's seat urging the horses. Behind them, the wagon bed that has carried its full quota of misery of another kind held another ... mishapen bundle ... covered from ...

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1, 1894.

W. J. Grim exhibited on 'Change several ears of corn he brought up from Mississippi that indicated a fine crop for that State.

There was a decrease last week of 1,482,000 bu in amount of wheat and flour on ocean passage to Europe, but whether due to smaller shipments from exporting countries or to heavy imports on the other side cannot yet be told. The total afloat is now 26,336,000 bu, where it was 31,104,000 bu one year ago. Corn on ocean decreased 514,000 bu, and is now 4,218,000 bu against 5,202,000 bu one year ago.

The imports into the United Kingdom during the past year of wheat are officially given at 179,0[illegible]8,848 bu, of which 129,458,808 bu came in the shape of wheat and 49,595,040 bu in flour. The total imports from the United States were 88,983,877 bu, or 49.7 per cent of the total; from Russia 30,865,708 bu, or 14.2 per cent, and from India 11,741,960 bu, or 6.6 per cent. The average imports during the past ten years from the United States have been 51.7 per cent of the total imports.

Mr. Thoman takes exception to criticisms made on his estimate of wheat yield, and claims that his figures represent an entirely different average from those of the Government, 100, according to his interpretation, meaning 16.57 bu. per acre, and that his figures of condition, 85.7 for the entire crop, equal 14.2 bu. according to his standard.

From San Francisco comes a report that 30,000 tons wheat have been posted as weevily. Chicago wired: "There is no reason why the posting of 660,000 bu wheat at San Francisco because of weevil should affect wheat east of the Rockies. It has not been a factor at all here so far."

New York—Exporters took 120,000 bu No 2 red and millers took 160,000 bu chiefly choice red and No 1 winter, also eleven laods at outports and three loads corn.

In Chicago the deliveries this morning were nominal and did not last over five minutes and were practically nothing—possibly 50,000 bu corn and a little flaxseed.

The wheat bulls this morning were cheered, if not inebriated, by a private Liverpool cable, reporting ½d advance in wheat and the tendency upward.

Geo. Robinson has returned from several weeks' visit to the South. He says the sugar and cotton crops will be large, and the South is in a most prosperous condition.

Liverpool's stock of grain:

	Oct 1, 1894.	Sept 1, 1894.	Oct 1, 1893
Flour, sks	139,000	215,000	197,000
Wheat, bu	4,355,000	5,625,000	6,832,000
Corn, bu	1,043,000	1,050,000	704,000

T. W. Booth is back from a trip to the Northwest.

Henry Greve has returned from a business trip and will once more watch over the interest of the lead market.

A well posted party says to-day's receipts of winter wheat at the primary markets are the smallest for the first Monday in Oct in ten years.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No 2 red	48¼@48¾	48¼@48¾	62½
No 3 red	47	46½ b	58½
No 4 winter	45 b	45 b	55½
CORN.			
No 2	50¼@49¾	51@53	36
No 2 white	51	52¼@53	36½
No 2 ...	....	....	35
OATS.			
No 2	28¾ b	29@½	27½
No 2 white	32½	32½	30
No 3	28¾	28	25½

Future Prices.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Sales.	Lowest Sales.	Closing To-day.
WHEAT.				
Dec.	50¾@¼ a	50¾	50¼	50¾@½
May	55¾ a	56	55¾@½	56 b
CORN.				
Dec.	46½ b	46½	46½	46½ b
May	47½ b	47½@¾	47½	47¾@½ b
OATS.				
Oct.	29½ a	..	..	29 b
May	34½	34	33¾	33¾ b

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive street.

WHEAT.				
Dec	53¾@½	54¼	53¾	53¾ b
CORN.				
May	50½	51½	50¾@½	50¾@¼
OATS.				
May	33¾	34¼@¼	33¾	33¾
PORK.				
Jan	13.27	13.30	13.20	13.22
LARD.				
Jan	7.75	7.80	7.70	7.70
SHORT RIBS.				
Jan	6.82	6.85	6.75@77	6.75@77

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec, 53¾c; May, 59@½c Corn—Oct. —c; Dec, 48¼c; May, 50¾@¼c, Oats—Oct, 29¼c b; May, 33¾c b.

Pork—Sept, $13.30; Jan, $13.20@22. Lard—Sept, 8.32c; Jan, 7.72c a. Short ribs—Sept, 7.25c a; Jan, 6.75@77c.

FLAXSEED—Cash, — for S. W.; $1.43 for N. W.; Oct, $1.41½ s; Dec, $1.44. Timothy—Cash, $5.55 a; Oct, $5.50 n. Clover—Cash, $8.85.

NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec, 57¾c a. Corn—May, 54¼c a. Oats—Oct, 32¾c a.

TOLEDO—Wheat—Dec, 53¾c b; May, 58¾c.

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—Dec, 55¼c; May, 58¾.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	31,814	25,900	1,305	2,270
Chicago	51,820	193,650	77,955	213,208
Toledo	24,442	1,000	89,000	1,700
Detroit	8,558	1,800	5,996	......
Kansas City	33,800	7,000	......	......
Milwaukee	27,300	9,100	1,950	......
Minn'polis	429,000	1,820	16,320	......
Duluth	199,350	......	158,041	......
New York	228,550	70,425	176,939	9,962
Baltimore	15,486	2,773	16,000	......
Philadel'ha	8,400	10,158	37,345	5,512
Boston	268,960	4,960	49,692	......

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR—St. Louis, 6,921 bbls; Chicago, 50,806 bbls; Detroit, 619 bbls; Milwaukee, 480 bbls, Minneapolis, 39,458 bbls; New York, 1,264 bbls and 18,998 sks; Baltimore, 10,642 bbls; Boston, 7,994 bbls.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	To-day.	Saturday	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu	6,326,589	6,333,605	4,802,264
Corn, bu	47,902	47,133	126,444
Oats, bu	461,779	497,294	73,350
Rye, bu	4,876	4,876	1,282
Barley, bu	1,954	1,954	1,365
No 2 red win wheat	5,918,940	5,926,083	4,306,130
No 2 corn	41,423	39,883	93,645
No 2 white corn	4,734	5,938	16,500
No 2 oats	391,243	436,761	9,950
No 2 rye	4,876	4,876	1,282

ON CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—The week started in strong at ¼c advance and sold up ¼c more, but from this weakened and declined ½c, but rallied late and closed ½c above Saturday. Nearly everything conspired to affect the market bullishly this morning. All the cables were firm and those from the continent higher, the amount afloat decreased 1,400,000 bu, Liverpool's stock showed a reduction for Sept, winter wheat receipts were small and in the Northwest the car lots in were 240 less than one year ago. The clearances were moderate—89,000 pkgs flour and 280,000 bu wheat from four ports. The visible increase of 1,200,000 bu had a depressing effect and the market weakened, though steadying late and recovering all the early decline. Latest cables reported Liverpool ¼@½d higher, but Continental markets unchanged.

FUTURES—Dec opened at 50¾c and sold to 50¾c, to 50¼@½c and latter bid at close. May sold at 56c to 55¾@¾c, to 56c and latter bid at close.

Spot grades—Higher but quiet. No 2 red sold in United and F at 48¾c and in T and E side at 48½c. No 3 red in F and E side at 47c. No 4 winter 45c bid United, 46c for T. No 2 hard winter 47c bid United.

Corn—The strength in wheat had a favorable effect on this market, though the small receipts had a favorable influence also. Cables were quiet, though steady, and the amount on ocean 514,000 bu smaller. The market weakened with wheat and lost all the early gain in price, rallied late and closed slightly above Saturday.

FUTURES—Dec sold at 46¼c to 46½c and closed at 46½c bid. May opened at 47½c and sold to 47¾c to 47½c to 47¾@¼c and ... or bid at close.

SPOT GRADES—Lower and dull. No 2 sold regular and E side at 49¾c and in C at 50¼c. No 2 white this side at 51c.

...—The specula... market was dull ...

at $12.50@12.75 paid for large-baled gilt edge timothy and $10.50 for fanciest prairie, but impossible to obtain over $11.50 for small-baled gilt edge timothy.

Flour and Feed.

Flour—The market was very quiet and without change. Millers say they cannot sell their output, unless at a loss, and are therefore curtailing the production. Plenty of bids from the other side, but too low to meet with acceptance. Domestic trade very quiet.

Patents	$2 40@2 55	Rye flour	$3 00@3 10
Extra fancy	2 15@2 30	Cornmeal	2 45@2 55
Fancy	1 95@2 05	Hominy	2 90@3 00
Choice	1 75@1 85	Grits	2 90@3 00

Bran—Firmer. Sacked sold East track at 60@60½c.

Provisions.

Market quiet.

Pork—Standard mess selling at $14; on orders, $14.50.

Lard—Prime steam at 8.35c and choice at 8.32½c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7½c; longs, 8¼c; c'ribs, 8¼@½c; shorts, 8¼@½c. On orders—Longs and c'ribs, 8½c; shorts, 8¾c.

Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age f o b on cash orders—Shoulders, 6½c; longs and ribs, 7¼c; shorts, 7.40c; boxed, 15c higher.

Highwines—Firm at $1.33.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead—Sales reported of 5 cars at $2.92½ and 2 cars at $2 97½.

Spelter—Held at $3.20.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—There was a good demand for fancy red fruit, but other kinds are very quiet. The bulk of Western receipts are selling from $1.50 to $2.50. Canada and Eastern stock in large barrels, well packed, $2.50@2.75; small, specked, slack packed and inferior, 75c to $1.

Peaches—While the supply was light, the market was slow. We quote: Ohio, $1.25@1.75 per bu basket, 75c to $1 per ½-bu basket and 30c to 40c per peck basket; Michigan, 25c to 35c per 1-5-bu basket in good order; when specked and in bad order less.

Cantaloupes—Deliveries lighter. Prices are firm; fair to choice, 60c to 75c per bu-box.

Grapes—Receipts heavy, but market steady. Elvira and Martha, 12c to 15c; Delaware, 28c to 30c; Ohio and New York Concords, 14½@15½c per 9-lb basket. Catawba, 16@17c.

Pears—Ample supply and quiet; Ohio Duchess, $1.25; Seckle, $1.25 to $1.75 per bu.

Plums—Damsons, $2.50 to $3.50 per bu; red, 75c to $1 per ½-bu basket; 25c to 30c per 9-lb basket.

California Fruits—Offerings moderate, market strong. Peaches, fair to choice, 90c to $1; grapes, mascat, $2 to $2.25; Toka, $2.75 to $3 per 20-lb case; plums, 70c to $1; German prunes, $1@1.25 per 20-lb case; Bartlett pears, $1.75 to $2 per 40-lb box; choice on orders higher; nectarines, 80c to 90c per bu-box and $1 to $1.25 per crate.

Oranges—Firm. We quote: Mexican, $4 to $4.25; Rodi, $5@5 50.

Lemons—The market steady. We quote: Extra fancy, $4.50; fancy, $4; choice, $3.50 to $3.75 per box.

Bananas—On orders, $1.50 to $2 per bunch, the latter for fancy.

Coconnuts—Are quoted at $2.75 to $3 per 100.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 3,000 bu; shipments, 3,115 bu. Market steady; sales at 60c to 65c per bu from wagons. Track quotable at 50c to 68c per bu, according to condition. California Burbanks, 75c per bu delivered.

Onions—Received, — bu; shipped, — bu; fair to choice, 45c to 50c and fancy at 60c.

Sweet Potatoes—Dead dull. Bermudas, $1.75@2.00 and Spanish red, $2.00@2.50 per bbl. Southern shipments, slow sale, $1.25@1.75 per bbl.

Cabbage—Fair offerings and demand at $1.75 per crate in shipping order. Northern $8 to $10.50 per ton East side on track.

Horseradish—$3.50 per bbl.

Cucumbers—Offerings, demand light at $1@1.50 per bbl and 25@40c per bu box.

Celery—10c to 30c per bunch for small and 30c to 40c for large when in good condition.

Milwaukee Carrots—$1.60 to $1.75 per bbl.

Sauer Kraut—$1.75 per ½-bbl; $3.50 per bbl.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Beets, home-grown, $1.75 per bbl; cucumbers, 60@75c per bu; egg plant, 50c@$1 per doz; lettuce, 73 per bbl; radish, white, 15c per doz; soup bunches, 30c per doz; potatoes, $2.25 per bbl; tomatoes, 50c to 75c per bu; string beans, 60c to 85c per bu; turnips, $1.25 per bbl; sweet potatoes, $2.25 to $2.75 per bbl; grapes, 17c to 18c per climax basket.

Tomatoes—The deliveries large and market steady. Prices ranged 35@50c per bu for loose. In shipping order, 50@60c per bu box.

Green Corn—5@10c per doz.

String Beans—Round, 50c to 60c; wax, 60c to 75c per bu.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—The supply was light and the demand fair, with sales at steady rates.

Old Chickens.		Spring Chickens.	
Hens, per lb	6½	Choice small	7
Roosters	3½	Large	6½
Turkeys.		Ducks.	
Choice, per lb	8	Choice	6½@ 7
Poor and thin	6	Geese.	
		Choice	5½@ 6

Game—Prairie chickens in fair supply and slow sale, but all other kinds scarce. Woodcock, $4.50 per doz; prairie chickens, $3@3.25 for young and $2.00 for old; mallard duck, $2.75; teal, $1.25 to $1.50; frog legs, 30c to 75c per doz.

Live Veals—Quiet and steady; fancy fat, 125 to 175-lb calves in good demand, but all others slow; choice to fancy ranged 4c to 4½c; fair to good, 3c to 3½c; heretics, rough and thin, 2c to 2½c per lb.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Demand fair for fancy creamery, but other kinds slow.

Creamery.		Dairy.	
Separator	23@24	Good to choice	20@21
Gathered cream	20@22	Common to fair	13@16
Fancy Elgin	26@27	Country butter	8@10

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 11c; singles, 11¼c; Young American, 11½c.

Eggs.

Received, 1,699 cases; shipped, 301 cases. Good choice fresh stock selling at 14c per doz, but most offerings out of condition and selling for much less.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds—Timothy steady. Sales at $5.11 to $5.42. Clover strong, with sales at $7.70 to $8.20. Red top sold at $4.75 to $6.10. Millet sold 98½c.

Flaxseed—Steady, with buyers at $1.40 this side.

Hides and Feathers.

Hides—Easy. Green salted, round, 4c to 4½c for nearby; 3½c to 3¾c for Southern; No 1, 4½c; No 2, 3½c; uncured, ½c less, dry flint, 5½c to 6c; No 1, 7c; No 2, 5½c; dry salted, 4¼c; No 1, 5½c; No 2, 4c; glue stock, green, 1c; dry, 3c.

Feathers—Firm. Prime white, large sks, 36c; small sks, 37c; old white, 28@30c; prime gray, 28c; old—X, 24@26c; XX, 15@16c; XXX, 9@11c; XXXX, 5@7c. Chicken—Dry picked, 3½c. Duck—White, 25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Wool.

Little doing; steady but quiet.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.			TEXAS (6 to 12 months).		
Med combing	15		Medium	12	@14
Med clothing	14		Fine medium	9	@12
Coarse & braid	14		Coarse and low	9	@11
Low and cotted	11	@12	Light fine	10	@11
Fine medium	11	@12	Heavy fine	7	@ 8
Light fine	10	@11	Short and sandy	5	@ 7
Heavy fine	9	@ 9½	WESTERN AND NORTHERN		
Slightly burry	10	@11	Medium	11	@13
Hard burry	9	@ 9	Fine medium	9	@11
Southern burry		7½	Coarse and low	7	@10
Bright l'bs w'l	12	@13	Light fine	9	@ 9½
TUB WASHED.			Heavy fine	7	@ 8
Choice		21	Sks long 15c; Texas, 10c		
Fair	19	@20	Tare, 3 to 3½ lbs.		
Cotted & coarse	15	@18			

Sheep Pelts—Fall wool out of season. Current receipts bring 30@40c for large green to 15@25c for lambs; dry, 10@30c; shearlings, dry, 5@10c; green, 10@15c.

Deer Skins—Prime, 20c; damaged hair price; antelope, 12½c; goat skins, 5@10c each.

Tallow—Firm. Prime run, in oil bbls, 5½c; No. 2, 4¼@4½c; cake, 5¼c lb.

Beeswax—Steady at 25c lb.

Roots—Ginseng, $2.40@2.60; seneca, 24@27c; snake, 15@16c; golden seal, 13@15c; May apple, 1@1½c; pink, 14@15c; lady slippers, 4c, black, 4@4½c; angelica, 3½@4c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3@4c; root, 8c; blood, 1½@2c; blue flag. —.

Miss Newrich's Maid.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cora: "Miss Newrich has a new maid that is a great deal better than her old one."

"Did she tell you?"

"No, but the last note I had from her was spelled, every word of it, correctly."

In Doubt.

From the Cincinnati Tribune.

"I'd like to know," said the boatswain, "whether she was stringing me or not."

"Who?" asked the mate.

"The young woman who asked me awhile ago if they ever hitched seahorses to the captain's gig."

The Official Blame-Taker.

From the Chicago Record.

The Emperor: "Is the imperial birds'-nest soup ready, Ki Fu?"

Ki Fu: "N-n-not yet, serene lord of the skies."

The Emperor: "By the great Kwang Fooi R-re-vengewang! Hence and take from Li Hung Chang his pale-blue suspender button."

Been on Our ... Assignments.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The decrease in passage, higher cables, small local stocks and the bullish feeling over from Saturday were the factors in wheat. The market was strong. The local receipts were but 78 cars and Liverpool was ½d higher. Dec opened at 54c, advanced to 54¼c and went back to 54½c. Corn in Liverpool was ½c lower. Local receipts were less than expected by 28 cars and offerings were light. May opened unchanged at 50½c, quickly advanced to 51¼c and sold off to 50¾c. Oats were firm in sympathy with other grain. May started ½c higher at 33¾@34c and advanced to 34½c. Provisions were strong with light offerings. Jan pork unchanged at $13.27½, firmed up to $13.37½ and declined to $13.35. Jan lard opened 2½c lower at 7.72½c, advanced to 7.77½c and back to 7.75c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Butter: Receipts, 3,888 pkgs; steadier; Western dairy, 13@17c; do creamery, 15@26c; Elgins, 26c; imitation creamery, 15@19c. Eggs—Receipts, 6,700 pkgs; very dull; Westerns, 18@20c; cases, $2.25@4.50. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3⅛c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅝c; refined dull; crushed, 5 1-16@½c; powdered, 4⅝@15-16c; granulated, 4⅛@11-16c. Coffee quiet; No 7, 15⅛c.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 1.—Corn—No 2, 51c; No 3, 50½c. Oats firm, higher; No 2 white, 30½c; No 3 white, 29¾@30c. Rye nominal. Whisky firm. Highwine basis, $1.33. Receipts—Wheat, 2,400; corn, 24,050; oats, 29,700; rye, none; barley, 2,100. Shipments—Wheat, 1,200; corn, 650; oats, 39,600; barley, 7,700.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; official, Saturday, 10,688; shipments, 3,521; left over, about 2,500; quality only fair; market active and firm, with prices 5c higher. Cattle—Receipts, 24,000; market dull and weak, prices 10@15c lower. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market dull and prices weak under the excessive supply; about 10@20c lower than on Saturday.

MONEY.

Bank clearings........ $4,049,339

Balances 961,993

EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

New York	75c dis bid	Louisville	25c dis bid
Chicago	par bid	New Orleans	25c dis bid
Cincinnati	25c dis bid		

Stocks.

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

LONDON, 2 p. m.—Prices of American securities

C. & O	20¼, adv ¼		Union Pac.	13,	adv ⅛
Lake Shore	138½, unc		Nor. Pac. pfd	19,	adv ⅛
St. Paul	64⅝, unc		Reading	9,	adv ⅛
L. & N	57⅜, adv ¼		Atchison	6⅝,	adv ⅛
Erie	15⅝, adv ⅛				

NEW YORK—No one would deny the bear control of the market, but how far the decline would go was the vexed question. There was no support to any stocks except Chicago Gas, and the traders take special courage from the fact that every raid has resulted in decline. The market has changed from hard to soft so far as bear operations are concerned. At the same time there is an element who said that before long the bear gains would be wiped out in one day, although that day was not likely to come till there had been at least one day of great activity and a heavy fall in prices. There is apparently no scare among holders of railway stocks and no signs of liquidation. Certain stocks are reaching the point when people with money are willing to buy them, at least for the expected election boom.

St. Paul sells ex. dividend to-day. A newspaper agency here says Chicago Gas declared the regular dividend on Saturday. London sold St. Paul stock. There was some fairly good buying of stocks this morning, but not enough to stop the decline. The Chicago Gas dividend of 1½ was declared Saturday. Dow, Jones & Co. have not received their London cable and do not know the cause of the delay.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The share speculation opened irregular. Sugar was freely sold and a break has occurred of 1⅜ to 87⅞. Chicago Gas was strong and opened ⅜ higher. Tobacco ⅛ and Cordage has moved up ⅛. The changes either way in the rest of the list were merely a small fraction for the initial sale. Later, however, the general tone was weak and Chicago Gas has receded ⅛; Louisville & Nashville, Burlington and Missouri Pacific, ⅛; Rock Island ¼. The dealings have been fairly animated with quotations continuing downward.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 11 a. m.—New England displayed considerable weakness; after 10:15 and sold down 2 per cent to 29. Leather preferred gave way 1½ to 60; Cotton Oil preferred 1 to 75; Tobacco ⅛ and D. & R. G. preferred and Central Pacific ⅛. Distilling made a new record for the low point, a drive forcing the shares down to 7⅞. This sale showed a loss of 1⅛ compared with the final transactions of last week. There has been a firmer tone to the dealings for the past half hour and Sugar and Distilling have both recovered ⅜. Tobacco ⅛, Rock Island ⅛ and New England 1. Chicago Gas moved up ⅛, but again fell off ⅛. The market is now fairly steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, Noon—Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 485¼@½ for demand and 485¼@½ for sixty days. Postal rates 486@½ and 487@½. Commercial bills 484½@¾. Silver certificates 63⅛ bid; no sales. Bar silver 63⅛. Mexican dollars 52. Government bonds firm; United States 5s, registered, 119; do coupon, 119; do 4s, registered, 115¼; do coupon, 115¼; do 2s, registered, 96 bid; Pacific 6s of '95, 101 bid.

Speculation has been weak since 11 o'clock and a general selling movement has been in progress, resulting in the establishment of a lower range of values. Jersey Central is down 2½ per cent, Tobacco 1½, Cotton Oil and Lead 1¼, St. Paul, Manhattan, Southern preferred, Louisville, New Albany, Lead preferred and L. & N. ¾, and the rest of the list ⅜@½ per cent. Toward noon Sugar recovered ⅜ and others ⅛@¼ and the market is now a shade better in tone. Sales to noon 110,800 shares, including 81,600 listed and 29,200 unlisted.

Local Bonds.

Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, Rialto Building, 218 North Fourth street.

U. S. BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.	When due.	Interest Payable.	Bid.	Ask.
2 ℔ cent bonds	Opt'nal.	J S D & O	96	
4 ℔ cent bonds	1907	J A J & M	115	115¼
5 ℔ cent bonds	1904	F M A N	119¼	119¾

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

City 3½s sterling	1919	Feb and Aug	97	99
City 3-65sterling	1907	June and Dec	100	101
City 4s, 10-20s				
City 4s, sterling	1902—05	Various	100	102
City 4s, sterling	1905	June and Dec	103	104
City 4s, sterling	1908	Jan and July	103	104
City 4s, sterling	1918	Jan and July	105	106
City 5s, sterling	1900	Various	105½	106
City 6s, sterling	1895—96	Various	102	104
City 6s, sterling	1898—99	April and Oct	107	108
County sterling	1905	April and Oct	118	120

RAILWAY BONDS.

Mo Pac consols	1920	May and Nov	97½	100
Mo Pac 2ds	1896	May and Nov	110	111½
Mo Mo 1st m 7s	1895	Jan and July	102½	103½
K P 1st m 6s	1895	Feb and Aug	104	104½
K P 1st m 6s	1896	June and Dec	105¼	105½
K P D X 6s	1899	May and Nov	105¾	106¼
K P consols	1919	May and Nov	80	80½
St L & San F 2d 6s, g. class A	1906	May and Nov	112½	114
St L & San F 2d 6s, g. class B	1906	May and Nov	112½	114
St L & San F 2d 6s, g. class C	1906	May and Nov	112½	114

Foreign Markets by Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—Close—Wheat steady, demand moderate; No 2 red winter, 4s 1½d; do spring, 4s 5d. Corn dull, demand poor; new mixed spot, 4s 6d; futures steady, demand poor; Oct, 4s ½d; Nov, 4s 5d; Dec, 4s 4½d. Flour dull, demand moderate; St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 3d. Lard firm, demand poor; spot, 43s 6d; futures, no demand. Pork easy, demand poor; prime mess Western, 71s 3d; do medium, 63s 6d. Beef firm, demand firm; extra India mess, 77s 6d; prime mess, 62s 6d.

DEWEY APPOINTED RECEIVER.

Southwestern Irrigation Co. of Kansas a Losing Concern.

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 1.—Judge Foster today appointed T. E. Dewey of this city receiver of the Southwestern Irrigation Co., with nearly 100 miles of ditch, near Garden City, on petition of Connecticut bondholders with claims of $75,000. It has been losing money for three years.

College Changes.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1.—Prof. Chapman of Wabash College is detained in the East by illness. Dr. Chamberlin, the successor of Dr. Smith as head of the Chemical department, has begun work. Mr. Hoffman has the place held last year by Mr. Armstrong in the German class.

Choctaw Council Convenes.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 1.—The Choctaw Council convened here this morning and will be in session about five weeks. It is thought a bill will be passed to treat with the Dawes Commission.

St. Louis Visitors.

Gen. John B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, is at the Southern.

Among the politicians registered at the Laclede are J. H. Flannigan of Carthage, Tom Connor of Joplin and Judge B. R. Richardson of Versailles.

Judge Wm. Robinson of Webb City, Mo., Republican candidate for Supreme Court Judge, is at the Laclede.

DISSOL...

FINANCIAL.

DIRECTORS.

Geo. E. Leighton, B. B. Graham, Wm. Taussig, R. S. Brookings, Wm. H. Lee, M. M. Buck, Geo. S. Myers, Wm. F. Hughes, Geo. W. Parker, I. W. Morton, Hugh A. Crawford, E. C. Sterling, Hugh McKittrick, Edw. Mallinckrodt, W. K. Bixby, Wm. M. Senter, C. S. Greeley, A. L. Shapleigh, John Scullin, H. L. Morrill, Geo. A. Madill.

UNION TRUST COM...

OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital, One Million Dollars, F...

Offices in Union Trust Buildin...

Authorized by law to act as Executor, A... Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver.

Deposits solicited and received in any ... $1.00 upward. Interest allowed on deposits.

Money loaned on real estate and other col...ty. Real Estate Loans for sale. Titles inv... abstracts and certificates thereof furnished.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, in all ... and valuable packages received in storage...

GEO. A. MADILL, President. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Pres. C. ...

J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO.,

203 N. 4th St.

Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Are Quick and Active.

APPLES.

100 or more trees, full grown Jonathan apples, at a bargain, if taken at once. Come and see them. Chas. F. Kuhnen, Highland, Ill.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

NURSE WANTED—Girl as nurse; city refs. required. 62 Vandeventer pl.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; city refs. required. 62 Vandeventer pl.

NURSE WANTED—A good girl about 15 to mind one baby. 2103 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; small family. 3327 Pine st.

ROOM—Wanted, a basement room in exchange for work for colored woman and child. 25 N. Channing.

PARASOL—Lost, blue silk parasol, on Saturday night, on south-bound California av. car. Reward if returned to 4010 Iowa av. or 310 N. Main st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation for housework and plain sewing, in a Jewish family. Inquire 1504 N. 17th st.

SEWING-MACHINE—For sale, latest style Singer sewing-machine, warranted, $8. 1944 Sidney st.

WASHINGTON ST., 1721—Rooms, windows and seats on line of V. P. parade.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy, between 15 and 16 years old. 2321 Olive st.

LISSETTE RAIMIE, massage, 2129 Market st.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Twenty shovelers, 8. Illinois st., Belleville, Ill. Frank Kenaah, Foreman.

PAGE AV., 3509.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, southern exposure; bath, gas and all conveniences.

PINE ST., 2348—Newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; V. P. pass the door.

COOK WANTED—German or Swede girl to cook, wash and iron; family of four. 4211 Page, near Pendleton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For light housework at 2019 Eugenia st.

BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wants room and board about half hour's ride from Post-office; give full particulars. Ad. H 43, this office.

COOK WANTED—A first-class cook with reference. 3050 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. 2621 Lafayette av.

COATMAKERS WANTED—At Laclede Manufacturing Co., 514 N. 3d st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—For rough work; wages $1.50 for ten hours. Apply on King's highway, two squares south of Page av.

OLIVE ST., 1506—Neatly fur. room for gentleman or married couple.

MARKET ST., 2129—Nicely fur. rooms by the day, week or month.

SALESLADIES — Wanted, experienced cloak saleslladies; must have ref.; none other need apply; want only A1 salesladies; good salaries to right parties. Sonnenfeld's Cloak Department.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A young woman of lady-like appearance to superintend the home of a widower living alone in a small town; a servant will assist her; kind treatment and good wages guaranteed. Call at 2002 Olive st., from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

ALCOHOL rubbings and Massage treatment by Effie Thornton, 2107A Market st., 2d floor.

PATENT MEDICINE—For sale, a patent medicine, copy right papers and stock; the best seller on the market; ref. the dealers; owner cannot give proper attention on account of other business. Add. F 43, this office.

NURSE WANTED—Little girl to take care of children; a good home for right party; please call at 3673 Cook av.

OLIVE ST., 1019.—Finely fur. front rooms for several; 50c each per night, entrance on 11th st.

WOMAN—Wanted, young or middle-aged woman who would like a good home and small wages to work in a five-room flat. Apply 1108 N. Leonard av.

COOK—A steady woman wants work; is a good, plain cook, washer and ironer. Please call 2 days. R. W., 218 S. 14th st.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook; German or Swede. 4261 Washington av.

BOARD—Wanted to take a lady to room and board; one who can pay from $35 to $40 per month; no other roomers; home comforts assured; West End. Address G 43, this office.

HORSE—For sale, surrey and harness, all in good order; the horse a No 1 surrey horse; cheap for want of use at 717 Walnut.

COOK—Wanted situation by first-class meat and pastry cook; hotel preferred. Call or address 1221 N. 10th st., 2d floor.

GARRISON AV., 716.—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite.

Lodge Notices.

Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Funeral Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

HALL OF ROBERT E. COWAN LODGE, No. 131, Knights of Pythias: Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows' Building, cor. 9th and Olive sts.—Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the rank of Page. All members expected and visitors cordially invited to attend.

THEO. INGOLA, C. C.

Attest: CHARLES F. LEIBER, K. R. and S.

Medical.

WILCOX COMPOUND TANSY PILLS SAFE AND SURE. Unscrupulous persons are counterfeiting Wilcox Compound Tansy Pills, the genuine are put up in metal boxes with registered trade mark of Shield, accept no worthless nostrum, insist on the genuine, at all Druggists. Send 4 cents for Woman's Safe Guard and receive them by mail. Wilcox Specific Co., Phila., Pa.

LEGAL.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of ... execution issued from the office of the Cl... the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable ... the October term, 1894, of said Court, and ... directed, in favor of Henry B. Eggers a... Becker, copartners under the firm name a... of H. B. Eggers & Company, plaintiffs, and ... George Horn and Anna Margaretha Horn a... gust Spress, defendants. I have levied up... seized all the right, title, interest, claim, est... property of the defendants above named, of, ... to the following described real estate, situ... the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, ... scribed as follows, to-wit: The west half of ... city block 1700, fronting 25 feet on the ... of Clark avenue, by a depth nort... of 120 feet to an alley. Also ... of Schild's subdivision, and in cit... 1331 north of the City of St. Louis, Mo., ... having a front of 25 feet on the north line ... avenue, by a depth northwardly of 125 f... alley 15 feet wide, bounded north by said a... by lot 6 of said block, south by Schild a... west by lot 8 of said block; and I will, on ... SATURDAY, THE 13TH OF OCTOBE... between the hours of 9 o'clock in the for... 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, ... front door of the Court-house, in the ... Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public ... the highest bidder, for cash, all the righ... terest, claim, estate and property of ... named defendants of, in and to the abov... property, to satisfy said execution and c...

PATRICK M...

Sheriff of the City ...

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1894.

FOR SALE—By virtue of an order ... Court of City of St. Louis, State ... will receive sealed bids for the purc... furniture, ... half-tone cuts, ... etching ... and other materials ... ... of ...

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue ... execution, issued from the offi... the Circuit Court, city of St. Lou... the October term, 1894, of said c... rected, in favor of The H. Gehne... pany, plaintiff, and against Gottli... Thomas Morgan, defendants, I... and seized all the right, title, in... and property of the defendant a... Morgan, of, in and to the follo... estate, situated in the city of St. ... Missouri, and described as ... No. 57 in block No. 75 in sur... city of Carondelet and in city b... city of St. Louis, and I will on ... THURSDAY, THE 18TH DAY ... between the hours of nine o'cl... and five o'clock in the afterno... east front door of the Court-h... Louis, State of Missouri, sell ... the highest bidder for cash, a... terest, claim, estate and pr... named defendant, Thomas ... the above described property... tion and costs.

Sheriff of t...

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25, 18...

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtu... execution, issued fro... Clerk of the Circuit Court, ... turnable to the October term ... to me directed, in favor of C... Fink, August Nesse and ... plaintiffs, and against ... defendant, I have ... seized all the rig... claim, estate and p... fendant above named, ... following described real es... of St. Louis and State of M... follows, to-wit: Lots 10 ... said city of St. Louis, said ... the east line of Oregon av... 25 feet on the east line of ... said lots running eastwar... the west line of Broadway ... And I will, on MONDAY, THE 8TH ... between the hours of 9 ... 5 o'clock in the afternoo... front door of the Cou... Louis, State of Missou... the highest bidder fo... interest, claim, estate ... named defendant of, i... property, to satisfy sa...

St. Louis, Sept. 14, ...

SHERIFF'S SALE—... execution, issued ... the Circuit Court of ... returnable to the ... of said court, and ... S. Barnes, plain... Thomas, defendant... all the right, titl... property of the d... and to the followin... in the City of St. ... described as follo... block 1046 of the ... on north line of ... wardly of 134 feet, ... at lot 6 in block 1... sioners of fraction... 7 east, as pe... of Recorder ... St. Louis, togeth... 2. A lot of p... thereon) situate ... and designated ... numbered 13 in ... block 1015, havi... line of Pine str... ley; commencin... Pine street 30 ... from the sou... running westw... street 25 fee... with Ewing ...

ELICATESSEN CAFE
OLIVE STREET,
adies and Gentlemen.
LY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

s last magnificent purchase of own on sale to-day. The big se does nothing by halves, so the town over for low-priced ou would find them to-day you go to D. Crawford & Co., Franklin avenue. The crowds and the silks will be there for

uersburger Hopbran, India nwright's extra brew, on Merchants', 616 Washington

rs skillfully treated and med- l. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st

TO BE OFFICERS.

Caused a Disturbance in radshaw's House.

, a colored woman, inmate e house, 206 South Sixth an argument in the house representing themselves cers. One of them on Lena, cutting hen, to strengthen their t they were officers, they and stars. The police are ase, but, so far, have been e men, as they are not e women in the house.

E GAMBLERS.

e Cases Against the 112 ed in Raids.

n arrested out of seven the district between Sev- Market and Walnut of gambling, were udge Morris charged n. The police had game of any kind was act several of the pris- ambling, were actually ts. Though there was e defendants, through harles P. Johnson, Judge J. P. Taafe, out of each house in ets, and the cases of osequied." dsman had quite a wholesale arrest.

factory to Every Buys It.
partment we sell fitting Garments If you buy your ou will have the that it is correct
AVERILL,
ay and Pine.

BILLS.

Arbitrate the

garas bills for n Station has ller, the con- ing, and the The differ- e plan after nsid- t ev- bills their y in inal een ors ell r Dr. is ex- d the chi- ctras

ssouri amoda- Special leaves .; reg- n, 7:30 leaves com- . m.; Sta- Ex- tion, Lake m.; tion da- eld

THEY MET HEAD ON.

Santa Fe Passenger and Freight Collide in Kansas.

FOUR OF THE TRAINMEN SERIOUSLY IF NOT FATALLY INJURED.

Passengers Shaken Up but Not Hurt—The Freight Had Orders to Wait at Armour—Engineer Bacon Says Some One Signaled Him to Go Ahead and He Did So—Casualties.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 1.—A west-bound Santa Fe passenger train and a north-bound K. C., St. J. & C. B. freight train met in a head-end collison at Armour, a small station across the Missouri River from here, at 9 o'clock last night. Engineer Geo. Page, Baggageman Taft and Brakeman Tom Voilin of the passenger train and Head Brakeman Farrell of the freight train were injured.

The freight train had orders to wait for the passenger at Armour, but didn't do so. The two trains came together about a half mile beyond. The entire crew of the freight train jumped when they saw a collision was unavoidable, and all escaped injury except Brakeman Farrell, who had his ankle broken in jumping.

Engineer Page of the passenger train jumped as the engines collided and was buried under the full tender of coal. Both legs were broken and he sustained injuries about the head which may cause his death.

The fireman of the passenger jumped and was uninjured.

Baggageman Taft was badly injured about the head and back, and was picked up unconscious. He will live.

Brakeman Tom Voilin, who was in the baggage car, was thrown against a stove and his skull fractured. Concussion of the brain is the result and he cannot live.

The passengers on the Santa Fe train escaped all injury outside of slight bruises and a general shaking up.

Just where the fault lays no one knows. Engineer Bacon of the freight says that he was signaled to go ahead by some one in the rear of the train. Conductor Harris denies this. The passenger train had the right of way. The injured men were brought to this city. Both engines, four box cars and the baggage car were badly demolished.

Bodies Washed Ashore.

MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 1.—The bodies of the crew of the sunken schooner Home washed ashore last night. Those of Capt. C. P. Henderson and Alex Berken, seaman, have been identified, but the others cannot be recognized. Only light wreckage has come ashore from the boat.

Perished in the Flames.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 1.—The residence of B. B. Pierce of Wilmot, Wis., was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Three sons, with ages ranging from 25 to 85 years, and a daughter 18 years old perished in the flames.

Minor Accidents.

Bert Little, Freeport, Ill., Tyrell Davis, Mount Morris, Ill., and three unknown persons were killed, and Joseph Grady, Fall River, Mass., and Sam Newman, Freeport, Ill., were seriously injured in a freight wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern near Woodstock, Ill.

The four men who were imprisoned in a Carbondale, Pa., mine by a cave-in Thursday, were rescued alive but exhausted at midnight Saturday.

Charred remains of a mother and babe were discovered near Hinckley, Minn. They were victims of the late forest fires.

Farmer August Bowyer was seriously, if not fatally, injured by a collision between his buggy and another driven by two reckless young men.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

John Ricks, a Patient at the City Hospital, Suffering From a Stab.

Alex Sutton and John Ricks, two negroes, quarreled yesterday, and Sutton stabbed Ricks, inflicting injuries that will probably terminate fatally. The affray took place in front of 1700 South Sixth street. Ricks is at the City Hospital.

Some time ago, it seems, Ricks hit Sutton with a brick, and yesterday when he passed by Sutton's house, Sutton asked him if he had that brick he hit him with some time ago. This precipitated a quarrel. Ricks is married, and lives at 809 Lesperance street. His abdomen was fearfully gashed, and Dr. Heine Marks was compelled to perform laparotomy.

LINDENMEIER'S PROPERTY.

It Has Disappeared Since His Death at the Hospital.

Friends of Charles Lindenmeier, who died at the City Hospital Aug. 16, believe that he had property, and to-day Joseph Ulsas of 1084 Ann avenue called at the office of the Mortuary Clerk to ascertain by what undertakers and in what cemetery Lindenmeier had been buried.

Ulsas said that Lindenmeier was 26 years of age and that he was a fresco painter. He boarded at 1808 South Broadway with a family named Nagel. The Nagels, it is said, have since moved to 8200 Minnesota avenue.

Ulsas said that a woman who lived in the house at 1808 South Broadway, but whose name he did not get, said that at the time Lindenmeier was taken sick he had a gold watch and several diamond studs. He also had five suits of clothes. The records of the City Hospital show that this property was not taken there. Yesterday Ulsas called on Mrs. Nagel and asked her what had become of the property Lindenmeier had at the time of his death. She said that she knew that Lindenmeier had jewelry and personal assets aggregating in value several hundred dollars, but that when he died four men came to the house and demanded the goods. She hought they were officers of the law and urned over all the property to them, so she ays. She has never heard of the men since, ut Mauritz Lindenmeier, who lives at usberg, Bavaria, believes that Charles ndenmeier had some money as well, and s asked Mr. Ulsas to investigate the case.

Vaccine Physicians' Work.

he corps of vaccine surgeons were very y during the past week, 1,924 children been vaccinated. The vaccine sur- s visit the public schools, tenement- es and private houses when they are ested.

Rowand's Charges Fail.

TSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—The sensational s of Attorney A. H. Rowand that the l-jury had been corrupted to secure the ing-out of an indictment against John y, Director of Public Safety of Alle- City, proved a complete fizzle. Mur- is charged with receiving money from s of disorderly and gambling-houses. ictment was ignored by a tie vote. nd then alleged that he had affidavits that members of the Grand-jury n influenced by offers of money and . The court and Grand-jury insisted investigation. To-day Rowand pro- e men who made the affidavits, but e declared that his statement was information received, and that he personal knowledge of the alleged n.

Rate Harvest Excursion.

OCTOBER 9.

SOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and ... sions ... at

OUR FAIR WEEK BARGAIN CARNIVAL NOW ON.
Not Only Are We Offering Remarkable Values All Over Our Store, but We Are
GIVING AWAY FREE,
On Our Clothing Floor, Magnificent
Water Color Drawings and Beautiful Engravings,
Elegant Works of Art, and Worthy to Adorn Any Home.
Men's Suits and Overcoats at $10 Worth every penny of $15.
Men's Suits and Overcoats at $12.50 Such as are sold elsewhere at $18.
Men's Suits and Overcoats at $15 Grand value at $20.
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT $3, $4, $5 AND $6,
The true bargain prices of which are from $1.50 to $4 more money.
Also Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bargain Prices.
Visitors Heartily Welcomed to Make Our Store Their Headquarters.
Famous
Packages Checked Free.

Cloak and Suit Dept. On the Main Floor.
EARLY FALL LADIES' CAPES and JACKETS, Black and Blue, all sizes, worth up to $8.50, $3.75
EARLY FALL LADIES' CAPES and JACKETS, Black, Blue and Fancies. They would be cheap at $11.50, $4.98
EARLY FALL JACKETS and CAPES, Black and Blue and Fancies, worth up to $18, $7.50
GOLF CAPES
The Latest Styles at Popular Prices. Double cape or hood effects of Mixtures, Cheviots and Kerseys,
$3.98, $4.98, $5.50, $6.50, Up to $35.



FUR CAPES
The Largest Assortment in the City at the Lowest Prices.
Astrachan, heavy satin lined, 27 inches long, full sweep,
$9.50
Value $16.50.
Ladies' Suits. Prince Alberts and Paddock style, serge and covert materials, value $16.50 .... $10.00
Ladies' Suits. Heavy Broadcloth Three-Button Cutaway, value $6.50 ...... $4.50
Famous

VISITORS will find us headquarters for Ladies', Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes
In a Pinch.



That's the fix of many a man's foot—with toes scrambled over one another and ball and sides compressed.
Selz Royal Blue $4.00 Shoe
Manufactured by Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago, largest Shoe Makers in the United States.
is true—made to fit the human foot and does it. Both handsome and durable besides.
SELZ ROYAL BLUE SHOE
SOLD BY THE Famous
MEN'S Goodyear Welt Calf, new styles, $2.50.
LADIES' Dongola, button and lace, latest styles, $2.50.
MISSES' School Shoes, wear resisting, $1.25 to $2.00.
Boys' Iron-Clad School Shoes. .... $1.50.
Famous SHOE DEPT., Corner Aisle, BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

The State Association Convention Being Held To-Day.

SESSION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO COMMENCE TO-MORROW.

Programme Mapped Out for the Delegates During Their Stay in the City—Undertakers Do Not Favor Expensive Funerals—Improvements in Methods of Keeping Dead Bodies.

The meeting of the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association which was to have been held at 10 o'clock this morning, was deferred until 2 o'clock to-day, on account of the non-arrival of some of the delegates. President J. C. Herms of Neosho could not be present and the meeting, which is being held in the ordinary of the Planters' Hotel, was called to order by the Vice-President, George Bigley of Poplar Bluff.

The meeting was held at this time for the purpose of electing officers and preparing reports for the national association. The reports submitted this afternoon show a membership of 885 in the State Association and that the finances are in a sound condition.

The Banquet Committee of the St. Louis Livery and Undertakers' Association held a meeting this morning at 1128 Chestnut street to complete arrangements for the national association banquet at Forest Park Thursday afternoon. The committee consists of John C. Bensieck, Bernard Donnelly, A. E. Landvogt, Avery Remaklus and M. J. Cullen. The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Association have entire charge of the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the State and National Associations.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The National Convention of the Funeral Directors of America will last three days, beginning to-morrow at 10 o'clock. It will be the thirteenth annual convention.

Rev. Stephen H. Greene, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will open its session with prayer. Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge will deliver the address of welcome and President J. C. Herms of the Missouri Association will respond. The appointment and report of a Committee on Credentials will be followed by the President's address and reports from the Treasurer and Secretary. Prof. A. Renouard of New York City will deliver an address in the afternoon on "Sanitation." On Wednesday delegates from subordinate associations will submit written reports.

Col. L. T. Christian of Richmond, Va., will deliver an address on "Legislative Efforts and Results." At noon the Merchants' Exchange will be visited; a river excursion will take place Wednesday afternoon and the delegates will go to the Exposition in the evening.

On Thursday Prof. Wm. H. Hohenschuh of Iowa City will lecture and the choice of officers and place where the next meeting will will be held will complete the business of the convention. Thursday afternoon there will be a carriage ride to Forest Park and banquet at Forest Park restaurant.

UNDERTAKERS' AIMS.

The chief object of the Funeral Directors' Association, as explained by Frank A. Selle of Brooklyn, is the furtherance of sanitation in funeral arrangements.

"The old ice-box was one of the best means of spreading contagious diseases," he said, "that has given place to embalming and disinfectant processes which now make it possible and feasible to have a public funeral where death has resulted from diphtheria, typhoid fever and other epidemic or contagious diseases.

"Another reform is connected with the treatment of the dead on steamships. Almost all American steamers have an embalming room now, and funerals at sea are no longer necessary. Most of the foreign ... behind in this respect ... opinion, ... class of tradesmen to do the same thing. It is not good business policy. Expensive funerals are due chiefly to the momentary violence of grief."

REAL ESTATE.

A Quiet Week Anticipated on Account of the Festivities.

Business in real estate circles to-day was very quiet, and but little business is anticipated this week owing to the excitement attending the festivities.

B. F. Shields reports the sale of 25x140 feet of ground on the south side of Arsenal street, between Portis and Alfred avenues, for $25 a foot from Margaret R. Shields to Jacob P. Keith, who will improve the site with a home.

The Heimann-Farrington Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Newstead avenue—No. 2926, a seven-room, modern brick dwelling with 29x120 feet of ground for $4,500, from George G. Gordon to F. W. Heimann.

Elmbank avenue—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, 30x142 feet of ground for $40 a foot, from F. W. Heimann to C. P. O'Reilley, who has commenced work on four new houses on the site.

E. S. Guignon has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

James E. Fogg reports the sale of 50x186 feet of ground on the west side of Lake avenue, between McPherson avenue and Westminster place, for $90 a foot, or $4,500, from A. Henner to M. A. Smith. The lot adjoins the one on which A. A. Eddy is erecting a handsome new residence.

COMMERCE OF THE ORIENT.

Western Nations Realize That Japan's Success Will Alter Conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The rapidity with which Japan is moving in the war on China calls attention to the fact that there will soon be a sharp struggle among the nations in the West for commercial supremacy in the Orient. If Japan is victorious, conditions in the East will be changed, and the State Department here is watching events with much interest. The authorities have stopped ordering ships to China for the present. They are watching for movements of other countries, and if it is found that any very unusual increases are being made in the several naval forces in those waters the probabilities are that this Government will follow suit by ordering the New York and probably one or two other big ships to the Asiatic station.

The United States squadron, including the vessels now under orders to sail from home waters, comprises the following: The Baltimore, flagship of Rear Admiral Carpenter, at Chemulpo; the Charleston, due at Yokohama in a few days; the Concord, at Chemulpo; the Petrel, at Nagasaki; the Monocacy, at Tien-Tsin; the Yorktown, at San Francisco, fitting out and expected to sail about Nov. 1; the Castine and the Machias, at New York, to sail via the Suez Canal early in October, and the Detroit, at Norfolk, to sail via the Suez Canal early in October.

According to the latest returns in the Intellegence Bureau of the Navy Department, the vessels of European nations either now in Chinese waters, or under orders to sail from other ports to that quarter, are as follows:

England—The Centurion, flagship, Vice-Admiral Sir E. R. Freemantle, commanding; the Alacrity, Archer, Firebrand, Leander, Linnett, Mercury, Pigmy, Plover, Porpoise, Swift, Penguin, Caroline, Redpole, Severn, Esk, Rattler, Peacock, Daphne and the battle ship Gibraltar. The latter is said to have sailed recently from the Mediterranean, but this is not known officially to the Intelligence Bureau.

France—The Bayard, flagship, Rear Admiral Edgar Humann, commanding; the Inconstant, Forfeit, Lion, Comete, Styx, Triomphante and fourteen little vessels, most of them steam launches, doing service in the shallow rivers.

Germany—The Iltis, Wolf, Alexandrine, Arcona and Marie. The three latter have only recently been ordered from the Pacific. It is reported that Germany has five other vessels slated for service in China.

Italy has but one vessel assigned at p... to the Chi...

AIR LINE DEPOT.

Negotiations With Contractors to Construct One at East St. Louis—Belleville.

Chief Engineer T. A. Allen of the Air Line Railway is in East St. Louis negotiating with contractors for the construction of the new passenger and freight depot which is to be built at Broadway and Second street. Niemes & Reiman, who will probably get the contract, have the plans, which show a fine two-story building of brick and stone, with a tower, giving the whole a very neat appearance. It is estimated that the depot will cost about $15,000. Work on it is to commence as soon as possible, and it is expected to be completed some time in January.

Mike Mullen, a stock yard butcher, who resides at St. Clair avenue and Locust street, broke his wife's leg with a brick. The couple had an argument about some domestic affair and the husband threw a brick at the wife. The brick struck Mrs. Mullen on the left knee and broke her leg. She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital and her husband was arrested.

Arrangements will be made at a special meeting of the Democratic Precinct Committee for a rally to be held Saturday, at which Hon. John J. Higgins, candidate for Congress, will speak.

The members of the Police Department made 163 arrests last month. According to Clerk Driscoll's classification the parties arrested were sixty-four residents and ninety-nine non-residents.

The new officers of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 374, I. O. O. F., will be installed Thursday night. They are: James Wilson, Noble Grand; J. E. Miller, Vice-Grand; R. O. Briggs, Recording Secretary.

A base ball team, composed of members of the local Carpenters' Union, defeated a picked nine at Collinsville. Score: East St. Louis, 22; Collinsville, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson are entertaining Mrs. Flora McLaughlin of Sedalia, Mo., Miss Hattie Cowles of Columbus, Ky., Miss Mora Bradley of Pacific, Mo., Miss Emma Bradley, Miss May Sanders and Mr. Fred Bradley of Columbus, Ky.

A campaign club will be organized Wednesday night by the Democrats of the Fourth Ward, who will meet for that purpose at Mannie's Hall.

Jerry J. Kane has been elected Master Workman of East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W.

A harvest festival was held at the Baptist Church.

J. M. Woods, cashier of the First National Bank, leaves to-morrow for Europe.

The Athletics defeated the Midways at Geppert's Park, 23 to 5.

AT BELLEVILLE.

George Behrens Kicked in the Face by a Colt.

George Behrens, aged 17, son of John Behrens, who lives on a farm two miles east of O'Fallon, was badly injured while trying to break a young horse. He was driving the animal to a cart and was riding along the Upper College road, about two miles west of Lebanon, when hurt. The colt was lagging and Behrens struck the animal, which kicked him in the face.

Poor Commissioner W. G. Hill expended $106.95 last month for fuel and provisions for needy families.

The Independent Gun Club will hold no more shoots for the county and club medals until after the close of the quail season. In Sunday's match Albert Blome won the first club medal and Val Hohm the second.

A double-barrel shot gun, which had been stolen from the farm-house of Sebastian Schmucki of Shiloh, was found in a straw-stack at Reeb Station by a son of James Bailey. The Belleville police now have the weapon.

Sheriff J. D. Langley left for Chester with Joseph Manion, J. T. Dexter, John Rodgers and Ted Kinney, who have been sentenced to the penitentiary for short terms for burglary and larceny.

The Clerks defeated the Mascoutah team by the score of 12 to 1.

The October regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held next Saturday.

Cashier Crawford's Case.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1.—The United States District and Circuit Courts met here this morning, with both dockets heavy enough to keep the courts at work a month.

C. W. Crawford, ex-Collector of Greene County and father of A. B. Crawford, ex-cashier of the American National Bank, now in the hands of a receiver, died to-day, and the embezzlement cases against the ex-cashier when called to-morrow will no doubt be continued a week.

District Attorney Walker this morning moved that Hon. W. H. H. Miller of Indianapolis be enrolled among the attorneys, as he is here to defend Crawford. Judge Phillips said this was unnecessary, Miller having been Attorney-General of the United States.

Comptroller's Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—A statement prepared by the Comptroller of the Currency shows as follows: Total amount of National bank notes outstanding Sept. 30, 1894, $207,471,501; decrease for the month, $27,477. Circulation outstanding against bonds Sept. 30, 1894, $180,251,065; decrease for the month, $1,035,915. Total amount of lawful money on deposit to secure circulation, $27,220,436; increase during the month of August, $6,493,248. United States registered bonds on deposit Sept. 30, 1894, to secure circulation, $200,988,700; to secure public deposits, $14,876,000.

Only a Deadhead.

From Texas Siftings.

... Clerk ...

AMUSEMENTS.
V. P.
MADE BEAUTIFUL BY
MME. O. WILSON.
FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSING
BY MISS KATIE KEATING. Terms Reasonable.

GET IT AT MILLER'S.
EXCLUSIVE PERFUMERY FOR
THE V. P. BALL.
Roger & Gallet's Vera Violette, Bouquet des Amours, Iris Blanc, Heliotrope Blanc; Peau d'Espagne are famous odors. All come in extracts; Soaps, Powders and Toilette Waters. Hammam Bouquet, Le Grand's Violette du Czar, and all famous extracts, at
LELAND MILLER'S
Dispensing Chemist, Locust and 6th.

OFFICE TERMINAL RAILROAD ASSOC'N.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10, 1894.

To prevent danger to persons and delay to trains, Main Street Station, on St. Louis Bridge, will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Sunday, Sept. 30, and remain closed until 6 a. m., Monday, Oct. 8, 1894.

All railway passengers crossing the Bridge during this time, will arrive at and depart from the Union Station.

Approved: JOS. RAMSEY, JR., General Manager.
W. A. GARRETT, Superintendent.

HE GUESSED TRUE.

A Little Dialogue Between the Landlady and the Crusty Boarder.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The landlady was presiding over the coffee pot and the crusty boarder held a chair down at the middle of the table. He was busily engaged with a piece of beefsteak at the time, and did not hear or heed the landlady's inquiry whether he would have coffee or tea.

"Will you have coffee or tea, Mr. Smuggs?" she asked in a much louder tone.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he responded, with a start; "coffee, please. I was thinking about this piece of steak I have here."

"What about it?" she asked defiantly.

"I was wondering where you got it."

"At the same place I've been getting my steaks ever since you've been boarding with me."

"I thought so," he sighed, and the sound of dishes rattling in the kitchen was the only thing that broke the silence.

WHAT do you do with your money? Too much of it goes up the chimney in imperfect combustion. Avoid waste of fuel by burning soft or hard coal in BUCK'S ROYAL Heater. Sold by 100 St. Louis Stove Merchants.

Evolution of the Folding Bed.

From Spare Moments.

Mrs. De Flat: "Have you anything new in folding beds?"

Dealer: "Only this, madame, and it really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring, and it turns into a washstand and bathtub. After your bath, you touch another spring, and it becomes a dressing case, with a French plate mirror. If you breakfast in your room, a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast, you press these three buttons at once, and you have an upright piano. That's all it will do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin."

Wabash Low Rates.

St. Louis to Kansas City, $4.25.

St. Louis to Council Bluffs, $9.25.

Tickets at above rates will be on sale Oct. 1 to 8 inclusive, at the Wabash Ticket Office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and the Union Station.

The Collar Button.

From the Detroit Free Press.

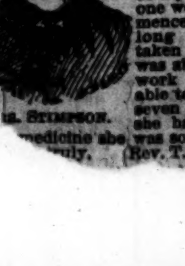
Wife: "What's the matter, Charlie?"

Hubbie: "I've lost my collar button."

Wife: "Where did you lose it?"

Hubbie (trying to be sweet): "Now, don't ask me that, dear; don't you suppose if I knew where I'd lost it, I'd go there and find it?"

MINISTERS ENDORSE IT.
Dunnoha, Forsyth Co., N. C.
DR. R. V. PIERCE:



Dear Sir—For some six or seven years my wife had been an invalid. Becoming convinced that it was her only hope, we bought six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and "Golden Medical Discovery." To the surprise of the community and the joy of myself and family, in one week my wife commenced to improve, and long before she had taken the last bottle she was able to do her own work (she had not been able to do it before for seven years), and when she had taken the last was sound ... cured.
...S. STIMPSON.
... medicine she ... truly, Rev. T. H...

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and ...
The weather to-day: Fair; wa...



TO-DAY the National Academy of Design opens in New York City.
The exhibition is limited ... original American works never before shown and many prizes are offered for meritorious productions in painting and sculpture. The aim of the academy has always been to encourage the development of native American art, and the results already accomplished demonstrate that these efforts have not been in vain.
It will be unnecessary for us to make any great effort to sell the 2000 doz. Men's Fine Hemstitched Fancy Border Handkerchiefs we place on sale today in our Furnishing Departments. They are of such excellent quality that they'll go quickly at the price,
9c Each.
See our line of Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, etc.
If you are going to the V. P. Ball, see us for a Dress Suit, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Neckwear.
F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

LEGAL.

ESTATE of James P. Finigan, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of James P. Finigan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the seventeenth day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 17th day of September, 1894.
JOHN T. FINIGAN,
Administrator c. t. a. of James P. Finigan, Deceased. 1828

ESTATE of Gustav Kornhardt, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Gustav Kornhardt, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 21st day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1894.
1845 BERTHA KORNHARDT, Exec...

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ... matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, ... —Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a ... of sale made and entered by the Probate C... the city of St. Louis, Missouri, at its March ... 1893, and a renewed order of sale made at ... term, 1893, and a renewed order of sale mad... September term, 1894, in the matter of the ... of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and di... the undersigned as surviving executor of ... will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real e... said deceased, or so much thereof as may be ... sary, to pay the debts of said deceased, the ... signed will on

MONDAY, THE 22D DAY OCTOBER, 1...

between the hours of 10 o'clock in the foreno... 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the ... front door of the Court-house, of the city o... Louis, State of Missouri, and during the sessi... Circuit or Probate Court of said city, expose to s... at public vendue or outcry, to the highest bi... for cash, subject to the approval of said Pro... Court, the following described real estate, or much thereof as may be necessary to pay the de... due by said decased, to-wit: Lot number ten in bl... No. 21 in Julia C. Soulard's First Addition to t... city of St. Louis, and being block No. 699 of ... city of St. Louis, Missouri, containing th... front on the east side of Third street, former... son street, and running back eastward 140 ... an alley 20 feet wide, according to the plat ... addition on file in the Recorder's office of sa... of St. Louis.

2. A lot or parcel of ground being the sout... twenty feet of lot numbered four, in bl... nu... eleven of Julia C. Soulard's first additi... he... of St. Louis, Missouri, and being block ... 693 ... said city, having a front of twenty feet o... the e... line of Third street, formerly Jackson street, a... running back with the same width eastwardly 14... feet to the west line of an alley running north an... south and twenty feet wide, bounded north by a line parallel to and distant northwardly one hundred and ten (110) feet from the north line of Miller street, east by an alley, south by lot No. 3 of said block and west by Third street.

ROBERT GRUNZ,
Surviving Executor of the last will of Martin Grunz, Deceased.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1894.
RASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for Executor. 1859

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of F. X. Barada, G. Strode, C. B. McKnitre, Julius Pitzman, Geo. J. Tansey, and John F. McDermott and others, and against John P. Hudgens, founded on judgment rendered in said court on the 2d day of July, 1894, in a certain cause therein then pending, wherein Ernest Viehl is plaintiff and Anna J. Hudgens and others are defendants; cause No. 93,094; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, John P. Hudgens, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 1 and 2 and 11 and 12 of block 1, lots 1 and 2 having a frontage of 61 feet 5½ inches on east line of Grand avenue by a depth between parallel lines eastwardly of 145 feet 7 inches to an alley; lots 11 and 12 having a frontage of 60 feet on west line of Eleventh street by a depth westwardly between parallel lines of 142 feet 6 inches; lots 1 and 2 being bounded on the west by Grand avenue, on north by lot 3 of block 1, on east by an alley and on south by Eller street; lots 11 and 12 of block 1 being bounded on the east by Eleventh street, on south by lot 13, on west by an alley and on north by lot 10; also all of block 3, said block 3 being bounded on west by Tenth street, on the north by Eichleberger street, on the east by Ninth street and on the south by Eller street. All of foregoing described real estate being situated in Viehl & Hudgens' subdivision, in United States Survey 104, all being in city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and I will on

SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, John P. Hudgens, of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1894. 1853

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

NOTICE—Whereas Charles Sutter and Robert L. McLaren, stockholders of the National Subway Company of Missouri, did, on Saturday the 29th day of September, 1894, apply in writing to Justice James Carroll, Justice of the Peace, in and for the Fifth District, City of St. Louis, Missouri, requesting said Justice to issue to either one of them a warrant directing and authorizing either one of them to call a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, and did allege in said application that such meeting could not otherwise be held, for want of sufficient by-laws for that purpose, and of officers duly authorized to call same, which warrant was by said Justice issued to said Charles Sutter.

Now, therefore, I, said Charles Sutter, by ... said warrant ... said Justice on the ... tion ... meeting ...